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On the 2th September, at the residence of J. Chems, Esq., Yas-burd he. Mackey River, Mrs. William Walsh, of a son, On the 10th instant, at Glebe Height, Glebe Road, Mrs. Samuel Issue, of a daughter.

On the 12th instant, at the residence, Avons, Glebe Point, Mrs. Macafee, of a daughter.

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On the 4th September, at Bathurst, by the Rev. J. K. Piddington, Wesleyan minister, Give Little, of Gayong, effect son of Mr. Willem Little, Gloucesteabre, England, to Emily, second daughter of Jebn White, Eq., of Sydney.

DEA CHS.
On the 8th instant, at 443, Kent-street, after a long and painfulness, Harrist Johnson, widow of the late Thomas Revel On the 5th Mestern, w. dow of the late Thomas Revei Johnson, Eraj, M. D.

On the 18th September, J. R. Dalyell, Esq., Police Magistrate of Wolkenbi, leaving a widow and five children.

On the 19th Instant, at Montenores, Wellington, Anthony Armsele Davis, aged 30 years,
On the 19th instant, at the Asylum for Destitute Children,
Bandwick, Charles Norman, aged 6 years,
On the 12th Instant, at his residence, Belgrave-terrace, Darlinghurst, Sydney, Frederick Manton, Esq., aged 64 years,

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OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—IHE
PENINSCLAR AND OBJENTAL STRAM
NATIGATION COMPAN'S steamship
BOMBAY, 1230 tons, 275 borre power,
R. METHIVEN, commander, will be dispatched for
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sarge, on THURSDAY, the 22nd October, 1863, at 2 p.m.,
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Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 20th, and gette and parcels until noon of the 21st.
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ASELEY, T. EANDALL, commander, will be dispatched

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LAND, NAPTER, WELLINGTON, LYTTELTON, and PIAGO,
STRAM to NELSON GOLD-FIELDS, - PHŒBE,
WOODS, commander, for NELSON, PICTON,
SFILINGTON, and PORT COOPER, FRIDAY,

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To Morrow Freday) Night, at 11.
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To FRISBANE - URARA, TO-MORROW AFTER-NOON, FRIDAY, at 5.

To ROCKBANPTON. - BAGLE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

To FORT DENISON, via ROCKHAMPTON, - JAMES PATERSON, 9th of October.

From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and FORT DENISON. - SAMSON, about 28th of September.

From BRISBANE to IPSWICH -The BRISBANE From BRISBANK to ROCKHAMPON direct -WIL-LIAMS, about 27th fortabl. SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex street,

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the RICHMOND RIVER via NEWCASTLE,
the RAINBOW, THIS DAY, at 7 pm.; to GRAPTON
via NEWCASTLE, the GRAFTON, on FRIDAY, at

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TO WOLLONGONG.—KEMELA. THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA. THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
TUROSS RIVER (Gulf Diggings).—KEMBLA and
MYNORA, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
KIAMA—BUNTER, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
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MERIMBULA.—KIAMA, on WEDNESDAY, at 10

TEAM to BRISBANE direct.— The fine power ful screw seamer QUBEN, H. B. FRANCIS, commander, is now fast loading at the Circular Quay, foot of Fit-street, and will positively be dispatched at 4 pm TO-MORROW. This vessed has splended peop accommodation for passerngers. A few stalls for brees are still discrepaged, for which early application is necessary. For freight or pressge aprily to LAIDLEY, 1RELAND, and CO., agents Lioy of a Chambers.

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THIS DAY, sails 4 pm. ANDERSON, Campbell's What MARY and ROSE, from MELBOURNE —CON-SIONES by this wasel are requested to PASS their ENTRIES immediately.

C B. BOND, agent

TOR THE MACLEAY RIVER -The FLYING FISH, on THURSDAY. O'DOWD and CO, Com-martial Wharf

FOR MACLEAY RIVER. -The WOULLOOMOO-POR PORT MACQUARIS. - The MARTHA, from the Commercial Wharf, THIS DAY.

TOR the CLARENCE RIVER - Schooner DART.
For freight, E. LOWIHBR, Stores, Sassez-street.
TOR MARYBOROUGH, WIDE BAY, direct,—The
fine brig GIL BLAS will be ready to receive cargo
as MONDAY next, and sail about 1st October,
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
17, Bridge-street.

NOR WIDE BAY VIA BRISBANK.—The VIXEN can take a few tons dead weight, if engaged at once. This vessel will sail on SATURDAY.

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POR ROCKHAMPTON Direc: Now rapidly filling
us, at Grafton Wharf, the dipper schooner HIRONDELLE, BEDFERD, master, will clear at the Customs on
SATURDAY, and sail the first fair wind after. Apply
to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers TIRST VESSEL FOR BOCKHAMPTON.—The clipper schooner RAVEN, M'DONALD, master, is now fast receiving cargo at the Gratton Wharf, and will have quick despatch.

For freight or passage apply to J. A. BROWN, Springstreet.

MARY AND ROSE, for MRLBOURNE, Captain LEDDEA, will be ready to receive cargo on SATURDAY next.

For freight apply to C. B. BOND, 64. Susanx street.

BERADALBANE, for OTAGO GOLD-FIELUS.—

Under engagement to proceed to sea not later than the 30th instant.—Those parties who have given in their names will please call and pay at once, or others will be taken. Has room for a few tons of freight if sent down at once.

at once.

For which, or passage, apply on board, at the Gratton Whatf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

** A steamer will be provided to wait on the pas-

TOB DUNEDIN WHARF, OTAGO, — The flue clipper achooner SPRAY, BROWN, master, is now loading at the Grafton Wherf, and will sail on MONDAY, the 35th instant.

For fivelght or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND.— The Transfer trader KATE, J. B. SHERLOCK. commander (now brustly expected), has a large portion of her carge engaged, and will be quickly dispatched. For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, REKLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Oknobers.

O'CHELTY, for AUCKLAND To Passengers are requested to embark at the Patent Slip Wharf, at 11 O'CHECK a m. THIS DAY: LAIDLRY, IRBLANO, and CO.

LIRST VESSEL for DUNEDIN, OTAGO GOLOFIELDS. — The first-class clipper barque
FANNY FISHER, C. SMITH, commander, has a large
portion of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly
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LOB SAN FRANCISCO,-To Sail first week in October.—The fast sulling Al barque MARY AND EDITH, 450 tons, — MURRAY, cummander, will be legatiched as across.—For freight or passage, baving superior accommodation, ignly to R. TOWNS and CO.

ONLY VESSEL FOR HONGKONG —The magnid-cent clipper ship NORWOOD, F. BRISTOW, commander, will be despatched on lat October. For light freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

PURC CALCUITA.—The Al ship SELIM, SIMP-SON, master 475 tons register, will sail about the lot OCTOBER. This vossel offers a first-rate opportunity for light freight or passengers.

Apply to Captain SIMPSON, on board, Campbell's Whatf. FOR CALCUTTA.—The Al clipper ship DART-MOUTH, to sail about 10th October. Has splendid according dation for passengers.

commediation for passengers.

For freight or passenge apply to Captain DAVIS, on earl; or to SAUNDERS and CO., agents.

POR CALCUITA.—The splendid new clipper ship CITY OF SYDNEY, AI 12 years, 1181 tons register. H. HUGHES, commander. This ship has befry and well ventilated between-docks, and is admirably adapted for the convey anne of horses.

For terms of freight or passage, apply to the commander, on loand, at Circular Quay, or to YOUNG, LAKK, and BENNETT. Geogra and Margaret effects.

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Has a full poop, well arranged cabins, carries a surgeon, etw., and every requisite for comfort of passengers. Two side cabins set done stern cabin still disengaged.

Apply to Captain STUART, on board; or to GILCHAOR, LUNION.

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I'CH LONDON.—To follow the Jason.—The fine AI

13 years ship ISLES OF THE FOUTH, 521 tons
register, JAMES SENNETT, commander, is now receiving cargo, and will sail on 25th October. Intenting
passengers are invited to inspect her cabin accommodation,
which is unsurpassed by any vessel in the trade. Can take
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Apply on board; or to GILCHEIST, WATT and CO.

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JAMES, commander. Her passage out was performed in 77
days. Is now taking in het doad weight and wool, and
will have quick dispatch.
For freight, apply to the Captain, on board; or J. T.
ARMITAGE and CO.

FIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—The splendid clipper
ship WILLIAM DUTHIE, JAMES DUTHIE,
commander, having two-thirds of her wool down and
engaged, will have immediate despitch. The salson
scommodations of this ship are roomy and elegant
Carries an experienced surgeon, and for the convincince of
passengers a now will be placed on board.
For freight or passage apply to Captain DUTHIE, an

FOR LONDON.—The clipper ship SHACK AMAXON, 989 tons register, JOHN B TEULON, commander, will ocumence loading immediately on discharge of inward carpo. This vessel has excellent accommodation for second carpo. For freight or passage apply to Captain TEULON; to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.; or to FREDERICK SBSWORTH.

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HIP WOOLLOOMOOLOO, from LONDON.—Consignee per above vessel are requested to pass their entries at once for the Circular Quay. All goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid at the cfice of the undersigned, where orders for delivery will be granted. JACOB L. MONTEFIORE. ISth September.

DETERM, from South Sea Islands.—Consignees for One FALE are requested to pass Entries at ones. R. T. FORD and CO.

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HIP SHACKAMAXON, from LIVERPOOL.—
NOTICE to the CONSIGNER of EC over C in diamond, C and j outside—2 Cases shipped by William Collins and consigned to Robert Crongen.—Unless entry is parted by 11 am. THIS DAY, the same will be entered, anded, and stored at the risk and expense of whom it may contern. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents.

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PIELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES TO ENGLAND, for private parties, via the Red Sea, may be forwarded up to the departure of the branch steamer from Adelaids (6 p.m. Sept. 26th) to the Sound, on application to GRRVILLE and BIRD, Reuter's cole agents for the Australian colonies. Sepi. 2015 to the Sound, on application to GREVILLE and BIRD, Reuter's sole engents for the Australian colonies.

QUEENSLAND STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given that the Half-yearly General MERTING of the Shareholders in this Company will be held in the Municipal Council Chamber, Briebans, on FRIDAY, the 9th day of Cotober, at more, Briebans, on FRIDAY, the 9th day of Cotober, at more, for the purpose of receiving the report of the differences and statement of accounts for the half-year ended 31st August, and for each other business as may be brought before the meeting, fattras of the deed of settlement.

By order of the Board of Directors,
JOHN STEPHENS, Scoretary.

Bri-bane, 24th September, 1863.

NO. 1 COMPANY S. B. V.—The CUP presented by John Cooper, Fsq. will be shot for at the Mill-tary Butts TO-MORROW (Friday) AFTERMOON, at 4 o'clock.

Practice for Randwick matches, THIS DAY, Thursday, at Volunteer Butt; long ranges.

R. PEEL RAYMOND, Captain.

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CLEBE VOLUNTERR RIFLES.—Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special General MERI. ING of the Company, at the Office, Globe Road, THIS EVENING, the 24th insert, at 7.30 p.m., to elect a Licutenent, vice George A. Manniad, Eq. Tenigned.

JOHN H. GOODLET, Captain. resigned. JOHN H. GOODLET, Captain.

VOLUNTERS ARTILLERY.—The Amistant Inspaces's Parade takes place TO-MORROW,
Friday, at 7.50 p m., Inner Domain, fall dress uniform,
with carbines.

P. L. C. SHEPHERD, Cartain,
Ansistant Inspector Volunteer Artillery.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1863.

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IF JAMES M'GLASHEN, of Rookhampton, is still in Sidney, he will oblige his friends by calling of the Rev. A. H. SIRPHEN, Redfern.

MARK ASHTON, at Benevolent Asylum, Georgastree, Parramatta, welld be thankful to hear of the fine relatives, Mr. LUKE ASHTON or Mrs. MKEOWN.

M A S O N I C MONDAY BYENING, Mesers. POUSSARU and DOUAY'S first grand and instrumental CONCERT will take place as above, when the following distinguished Artistes will have the honour of making their debut in 8 yd. dep.

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Mons. HOMACE POUSSARD,
Violinist,
First PRIZEMAN of France.
Mons. RENE DOUAY, Violoncelloist.
First PRIZEMAN of France. Miss FLORENCE BEVERLEY, Mr, EDWARD A. BRAUMONT, Mr. W. H. WILKINSON,

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Stage Manager Mr. C. W. BARRY.
Scenic Artist Mr. W. J. WILSON.

Eleventh night of the engagement of Mr. JOSEPH INFFERSON.

First night of Four-band's orlebrated comedy of OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, September 24th and 25th.

To conclude with a LAUGHABLE FARCE.

Startling Novelty,
On SATURDAY, 5-xt, September 25th, will be preduced Tom Taylor's great drama, in four acts, of
THE TICKNEY OF LEAVE MAN,
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This drama partakes largely of the sensational character-istics so prominently developed in all the most popular pieces that have been produced during the last few years. It is written by the great London author

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and was played by command, in the presence of the
PRINCE and PRINCESS OF WALKS,
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The drams will be produced with new acenery, music,
properties, machinery, and effects. In short, nothing will
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THE MISTLETOR BOUGH! introducing the wonderful GHOSTS in each act To be followed by the siegant councily,

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Quadrille Assembly, FRIDAY next, commencing

ORTH SHORE SCHOOL of ARIS.-Mr. W. CLASK'S Quadrille Assembly, TURSDAY next, at 8 p.m.

CLABK'S Quadrille Assembly, TUESDAY next, at 8 p.m.

ASONIC — Regular Convocation of Mark Masters.—

Lodge No. 25 E. C., will be held at the Hall, THIS & VENING, Thursday, at 7 o'clook, MOSS ISRAEL, Worshipful Master.

No. 63-45.

Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 18th September, 1863.

PREMANENT EVELS.— RILEY-STREET—

ARITHUR-STREET.—NOTICE is hereby given, that plans and sections, abswing the PREMANENT LEVELS of RILEY-STREET, between Gipps and Albion streets; and ARI HUR-STREET, Surry Hills, as proposed to be adopted by the Municipal Council, are now ying at the office of the City Surveyor, and will so remain for four weeks from this date, for the inspection and information of the public, so that any objections to the same may be lodged with the undersigned, previous to the final adoption of the said levels.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS are required for the construction of two Timber Bridges in the Musicipality of Bandwick.

Pleass and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, architect, 165. Pitt-street, 5ydney, to whom tenders are to be delivered before noon of THURBDAY, the lat of October.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited up to the 29th instant, for the Evention of two third cleas Houses in Gippe-street, Brickfield-hill. Pleas and specifications to be seen at the office of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, architect, 435, George-street.

TENDERS for CEMENTING.—Wanted, Tenders for Camenting two Shop Fronts: meterial found. Apply 297, Crown-street, Surry Hills, between the hours of 0 and 12 o'clock This Day.

TO MASONS.—TENDERS required for a Bione
Foundation, Petersham, Apply HARDAKER
BROTHERS, Newtown. NOTICE.—We beg to inform our petrons and the public in general that we have 'HIS DAY discharged WILLIAM WILSON, styling himself veierinary surgeon, from our establishment, fluding him lacompetent to fulfil his professional engagement with us. GRIBBEN, BROTHERS, Elsan-the-street North. 22nd

NOTICE.—The public are continued not to give order on my account after this date without my written authority, as I will not be answerable for the same after this date. Pearlib, September 22.

CLENTIELD ESTATE, near LIVERPOOL—

Keiles is hereby given that there is no thoroughlars through this property, except the Government Read, through the product near Macquarie Fields, and that parties treepasting will be prescuted according to law.

W. W. BULLY ARD, Truster of the said Estate.

ALEXANDER BABLOW, Tennis.

ANIVERSARY of the WESLEYAN CRUE H.

A Restown - On SABBATH act. September 27th

11 res for Hy ONS will be precibed: - At 11 a.m., by the

Rev E E, JENKINS, from Inda; at 3 pm., by the

Rev E V JENKINS, from Inda; at 3 pm., by the

Rev W VANDERRISTE; at half part 6, by the Rev

B, CHEPMAN.

ATEA MEETING will be held in the schoolreoms on

MONDAY, the 28th. Tea on the table at half part six.

Atter which, a public MERTING will be sheld in the

chapil. The member of Parliament for Newtown will

preside. The Reverence S. Habone, E. B. Jenkins.

S. C. Kent, S Tronside, G. Hurst, W. Curnow, and

other ministers and friends will address the meeting.

A collection after each of the above services will be made

in aid of the chapel fund.

R. DUNLOP, secretary to trustees.

MARINERS' CHURCH. -- The Rev. P. P. AGNEW
will deliver (D.V.) a LECTURE, in the above
church, THIS EVENING, at balf-past seven o'clork. church, THIS EVENING, at balf-past seven o'dor's.

PECIAE TEMPERANCE MEETING, in the

"Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, THIS EVENING, to
be addressed by the Reve. W. J. Dean of Newsastle, G.
Jennes chorpeth, T. Johnson, N. Pideson, Dr. Neil,
Mesers, Pratt, Callighan, Hitchcock, Jenkins, Samusl
Goods, and Captain Welen. The chair to be taken at hatfpast 7 o'clock, by the Rev. R. HARTLEY.

A TEMPERANCE MEETING, THIS EVENING, in Temperance Hall, Pitt-street. Chair taken at half-past 7 o'clock.

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M RS. CHAUNCY continues to receive PUPILS, at 104 Elezabeth-street North. MRS. HANBURY will in future receive her Pupils for Pianofote and Theory of Music, at No. 4, Davoz-shin-terrace, William-etreet

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D. BUINT and SON. Pranofortes, Harmoniques, Concretions tuned and repaired. 235, George-street.

D. VAN HERKEREN, late of New York, to be consulted at New 1. Jamison-street, corner George-st.

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LEGAL-Mr. W. K. MacNish, Solicitor, Mary-borough, Queensland. Le borough, Queensland.

EGAL.—Mr. W. K. MACNISH, solicitor, having determined to carry on his profession at Maryborough, has transferred his Sydney business to Mr. JOHN RUSSELI. JONES, 179. Castlereagh-atreet, Sydney. Sydney. 19th September, 1863.

REMOVAL - Miss DICKIE has removed her business from Jamison-street to 21, Hunter-street. Prom Jamison-street to 21, Hunter-street.

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SYDNEY EYE and EAR INSTITUTION. Apply from 9 to 11, 2 to 3, or 6 to 8, 229, Macquarie-street.

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PIVE SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost, between Circular Quay and Campbell's Wharf, so Horse COLLAR. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at the Patent Silp, Lower George-street.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, on Monday evening, between South Head Road and Crownstreet Silp, Log Cold Nuevet RRASHY PIN The

evening, between South Head Road and Cromstreet, Surry Hills, a Gold Nugget BREAST PIN. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at the Bird-in-Hand, public-house, South Head Road.

YEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, on the 23rd instant, between Cuthbert's Wharf and Market-street Wharf a Gold PEN and PENGIL CASE, marked T. H.A. to J B E. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving the percial at R. D. MERRILL and CO.'S, 54, New Pitt-street.

TO SURVEYORS, AUCTIONEERS, &2.-LOST, the Surveyor's large PLAN of the Ding does Batate, Williams River, the property of the late L. Myles, Eq., fl reward. Apply C. H. MYLES, 34, Camberland street North.

North.

1 REWARD.—LOST, a bright bay COLT; had on roiler and head-stall, branded Y near shoulder. W. STEWARD. Newtown.

1 REWARD.—STRAYED, on Monday night, from a paddeck on the South Head Road, three COWS, the red, WK on rump. No 2 on shoulder milking side; one roan helier, cut ear milking side; one roan helier, cut ear milking side; one from helier, cut ear milking side; one roan helier cut ear m OST, near Paddington, Black and Tan SPANIEL. Finder will be rewarded, 13, Bligh-treet.

L OST or Mislaid, a POCKETBOOK. Apply Mr. SIMMON'S, 509, Pitt-street South. OST, a PLAN of a Church in Giebe-street, Giebe.
Any one returning the same at No. 30, Giebe-street, will be rewarded.

OST. a BEAD PURSE, containing a pair of earringe and three keys. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to Mr. CREGO, 124, Woolloomooloo-street.

OST, on Sunday night, or early on Monday morning, one black HORSE, 5 years old, 16 hands high; branded H on off riba, blotch brand off shoulder. 10s reward if strayed; £5 if stolen, on conviction. HENRY REDMAN, 37, Keneington-street, Sydney. POUND, a Brown GOAT and KID. To be had on paying expenses, at 47, Crown-st , Woolloomooloo.

IN THE ASSIGNED BETATE of MILLEK,
JOBSON, and CO.—All persons indebted to the above
estate are hereby requested to pay the amount of their several
debts to the trustees, at Messrs. Richardson and Wramot's
office, 142, Pitt-street, Sydney. All debts outstanding at
the end of this month will be placed in the hands of the
trustees' solicitors for recovery.

18th September. NOTICE.—We have THIS DAY sold to Measure JOHN FRAZER and CO. all our right, title and interest in the ASSETS of the antigned exists of Measure, G. S. LEATHES and CO.; and the said Measure John France and Co. are authorised to receive and give discharges for all moneys and other effects due or being to the and exists.

Sydney, 9th September, 1863.

(Signes) G. RAGAR, MOSS, JOHN BIED, G. S. Leathes and Co.

With reference to the above we have authorised Mr. J. B. MORTH to collect the outstanding debts in the estate of G. S. Beathes and Co., on our account.

J. FRAZER and CO. TCRS, ICRS, ICRS.—Vanilla Cream Ice and other kinds daily, H. COMPAGNONI, 202, Fitt-street, op-po-its Victoris Theatre.

CRS, ICRS, ICRS,—H. COMPAGNONI begs to ta-form the genery and public in general from this date, he is ready to supply every description of ions (fromega glaco) of different are for dinner and evening parties so well as rough ios, in any quantity. 208, Pitt-direct.

PRICE THREEPENOE.

WANTED, two First Hand MILLINERS, Apply CHARLES CABLE, 664, Brickfield-bill, VICTORIA, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the of Great Britain and Ireiane, warren
Phith, &c.
To the Widow and next of Kin of WILLIAM
JAMINSON, late of Bland, in the colony of New
South Wales, settler, deceased. WANTED, an active GIRL; also a Little GIRL.
Apply Mrs. LEMAIRE, toy warehouse, George-st. WANTED, Shop DRAWERS and Gas FITTINGS, X. Y., HERALD Office. Such Wales, settler, deceased.

WHERMAS it is represented to us in our Saprama Court of the colony of New South Wales, that the said WILLIAM JAMIRSON departed this life on or about the day of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, intends (having at the time of his death goods and credits in the said colony):—
We hereby cits you to appear personally, or by your respective Proctors, before our said Gourt, at the Court House in King street, Eydney, on the ninth day of October next, then and there to accept or refuse Letters of Administration of the goods and credit of the said decessed, or to show eause (if you know any) why the same should not be committed to WILLIAM FOGG, of the Fish River, a creditor of the said decessed.

Witness the Honorable Sir ALFRED STEPHEN,

WANTED, a single MAN, accustomed to work in a garden and able to milk a cow. Apply 375, Pitt-st.

V garden and able to milk a cow. Apply 370, Pitt-st.

WANTED, a strong LAD, to make himself useful.

724, George-street, near the Haymarkot.

WANTED, a General SERVANT, alse a Nurse Girl.

Apply 560, opposite the Cathedral, George-st. South.

WANTED, a steady MAN, as PORTER. Apply at 519, George-street.

WANTED, a GIRL, as NURSE and HOUSE-MAID. Mrs. I. MOSS, 714, George-street South. W ANTED, a GIRL, about 12 or 14 years of age. Enquire No. 1, Burton-lane, South Head Road.

WANTED, BOAKUS to Plane, by the plece, or to assist Carpenters. Address J. S., HERALD Office, WANTED, a MAN to make light Peg Boots. M. ANMAL, Glebe Point Road.

W ANNAL, Globe Point Road.

W ANTED, a PAINTER, at BUTCHER and DOWNS, Pitt-street.

W ANTED, a General SERVANT. Apply Wilton Cottage, Strawberry Hills.

W ANTED, Farming MEN, for the Macleay River.
O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf.

WANTED, an active BOY. Apply Monster Clothing Hall, 402, George-street. WANTED, a respectable BOY, as CASHIER.
Apply Monster Clothing Hall, 492, George-street.

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Wigness the Honorable Sir ALFRED STEPHEN, Knight, Companion of the Bath, our Chief Justice of four said Court, this iswenty-first day of September, in the twenty-seventh year of our reign. A. D. 1863.

D. B. HUTCHINSON (t.s.) Prothonotary.

THOMAS ICTION. sixest for Charles Hamilton Walsh, Proctor for the raid William Fogg.

In the Supreme Court of New South Walss.

Ecclesiantical Jurisdiction.

In the Will of ROBERT BENNETT, formistry of Berebong, late of Curbin, in the dispict of Bilgh, in the colony of New South Walss, grazier, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that the accounts of the executors in the above estate have been this day filed in the effice of the Supreme Court, King-street, Sydney, and all parties having any claims on the said estate, or being otherwise interested therein, may come in before me, at my effice, Supreme Court, King-street aforesaid, on or for re the weith day of October part, and imposed the said accounts, and (if they shall think b) object thereto; and in the event of no exception being the within the time above neutrined, then the same will be proceeded to be inquired into and depreced of in due course of law.

Ested this 18th day of September, a D. 1863.

Frain and Roxektron, processor for the said executors, Bacharge, Sydney. WANTED, a GARDENER, single man. Apply Mr. M.CULLOCH'S office. King-street. WANTED, a HAIRURE SER, one who knows his business. 161, Crown-street, Weoldomoston. W ANTED, a MAN, to drive a dray and be generally useful. Apply William ADAIR, Refform.
WANTED, a GIRL, 14, to nurse an infant. Mrs. TANGE, Decimark-terrors. Victoria-atreet Sorta.

WANTED, an Unfurnianed ROOM, with the use of kitchen. Apply to Y. Y., by letter, HRRADO Office.
WANTED, UNFURNISHED APARUMENTS (2 or 3 rooms) in town M. G. B., HRRADO Office. W AN I BU, a LAD, for ALLEN'S Express Booking Office, 673, George-street, south of Haymarket.

Bachage, Sidney.

Bellage, Sid WANTED, a strong Servant GIRL, with good character. Apply 135, Sussex-street, near Market-st. WANTED, Single MBN, to make Strong Boots.
Apply 394, Castlereagh-street South.
WANTED, an active man as BOOTS, &c. CUNNINGHAM'S Hotel, Kung street East.

A RESIDENT Morning and Afternoon GOVERNESS await ENGAGEMENT. Z. Sandon's, George st.

A STAULIUN wented -s powerful thoroughbred horse Apply early, at Armer ing's Veterinary Repository.

A T GRAHAM'S, 116, King street - Married Couple, wanted; also a thorough General Servant (Female) for Mudgee.

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A LADY wishes to meet with a SIVUATION as
ASSISTANT TRACHER of MUSIC in a school.
Apply Mrs. CREE, Registry Offic, 74, South Heat Road,
A S GOVERNESS, a Lady desires a RE-ENGAGEMENI. She teaches English, music, French,
drawing, and fancing; has good references. Address
AIFHA, care of Lincker and Co., 150, Lower George-street.

A S NEEDLEWOMAN; no objection to the country or to leave the coleny. F. L. R., HERALD Office.

A SUREDILE WOMAN.

Solven the colony. F. L. R., HERALD Office.

A FURNISHED COTTAGE required by a lady and gentleman. Stating term, M. M., HERALD Office.

A RESPECTABLE married woman requires a Weiner's SITUATION, Mrs. DUNN, Castlersagh-st.

BUGGY.—WANTED, a good Second-hand two-wheel American Buggy. W. H. R., HERALD Office.

BOAT.—Wanted to purchase, about 20 feet long, 6 feet beam, clinker built, copper fastened. Apply BUYEES and CO., Pitt-street.

BOOT and SHOE SALESMAN, with unexception tole references, open for ENGAGEMENT. HEX,

BOARD and RESIDENCE wanted, in private family, office.

Office.

OMPOSITOR Wanted for the country; wages, £3 for reliable. W. E. LANGLEY, telegraphic and advertising agent, 20. Hunter-street,

DEIVATE EDUCATION .- A Lady wishes two Pupils

DARTNERSHIP.—An experienced Bookkeeper and Accountant, with £300 at command, wants EM-PLOYMENT for bimself and capital. Address R. B., BYRALD Office.

TO PHOTOGRAPHERS.—Wanted, a first-class OPERATOR. Apply, stating terms, HART'S Portrait Gallery, West Mattland.

TO PHOTOGRAPHERS.—An experienced ASSIST-ANT, able to colour, wanted, at C. J. MORRIS'S, Pitt-street.

TO TAILURS.—Wanted, a first-class CUTIER for town trade. None but a thoroughly experienced man need apply. Address by letter to X. W. Y., Post Office.

TO MERCHANTS and others wishing to form a om-nection in Queensland.—A gentleman is open for ENGAGE MENTS on, commission; good connectina, and no salary required. Address L. W., Post-offies. Newcastle.

TO ARCHITECTS and SURVEYORS—A young Man, just arrived in the colony by the Dartmonth, in has been employed in the office of an eminent architect in London, is desirous of EMPLOYMENT. He will be glad to call upon any guntleman requiring assistance, if he will being the colony of the call of the colony of the c

WANTED, two or three cwt. HONEY, J. DANSEY, chemist and druggist, 53, Forbes-st, Woolloomoloo.
WANTED, a Nurse GIEL. Apply to Mrs. JACK-SON, Hunleman's Lan, Bay and Farraments atreets.

WANTED, a General SERVANT. Supreme Court
Hotsi, King and Phillip streets.

WANTED, a smart active LAD. 91, Parramettastreet.

W. ANTED, to sell a Publican's LICENSE. Apply W. SWIFT, Newtown. W ANTED, a respectable YOUTH, as CLERK and COLLECTOR. Mr. S. H. LEWIS, 10, Hunter-st.

WANTED, two LADS. Apply at DOLBY'S Boot Shop, George-street.

WANTED, a LAD. Apply Paddington Browery, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock

WANTED, Second-hand TROUSERS, in any quantity, by W. BAYNES, 267. Kent-st., near Brekine-st.

WANTED, a Young MAR, for the Clothing Business.
628, George-street, opposite the Haymarket.
WANTED, a respectable fliel as General SERVANT.
18, Botany-street, Sury Hills.
WANTED, a MAR, for the country; also, a YOUTH.
GRAHAM, MULHOLLAND, King-street West.

W ASTED, immediately, 4 CARPERTERS; good hands: BARRY'S Reteasers., Pit-street.
W ANTED, a first-rate DRESSMAKER to work in the house; consists impleyment. Apply to Mrs. RARRIS, 2, Wynyard-square.

SCRAP IBON.—Wanted, any quantity and all is scrap fron, for the Fitzroy Iron Mines, AINSWORTH, York-street; or at the Mines.

te a Morning Class. BDUCATION, Sandou's.

W ANTED, an experienced PARLOUR MAID (English). The Home, 195, Cartlereagh-street. WANTED, a BOY. P. M. CARROLL, Whitechapel Market, Botany Road, Redfern. WANTED, by a young MAN, BOARD and RESIDENCE, in a private family. B B, HERALD Office, WANTED, female General SERVANT. 51, Kingstreet West.

WANTED, two active MEN, for the cutatry, Mr. A. ROSS, grocer, Lower George-street.

WANTED, General SERVANT, with good reference, Walmer Cottage, Crownest, near South Head Road.

Alfra. care of Lincker and Co., 166, Lower George-street.

A STEONG LAD Wanted, to cut wood, pull a bost, and work in a garden; wages, 10s. a week and board and kedging. Apply to A. B., Paragon Hotel, Circular Quay, at 9 o'clock a m.

A LADY (a member of the Churca of England) who has had five years' experience as a Teacher, is desirous of procuring a SITUATION as GOVERNESS, in town or country. Qualifications and reference on application by letter, addressed to Measure. SHREMIFF and DOWNING, 256, George-street. N.B.—No objection to engage as Companion to a Laty. WANIED, a General SERVANT. Apply at 203, Lower George-street.
WANIED, useful GIEL. Apply No. 2, Catherine-terrace, Stanley-street.

WANTED, Female SERVANTS for Bathurst, Two-fold Bay, Moruya River, and Morpeth. J.C. WANIED, by a young Man littly arrived in the colory, a SITUATION as Light PORTER, &c. Apply G. REYNOLDS, 28, York-street.

W ANIED, to Purches, a small COTTAGE, with a few acres of ground, near a railway station, Burwood preferred. Box 33, Post Office.

W ANTED, BLACKSMITHS, FITTERS, and MOULDERS. Apply to CRIDLAND and SMITH, West Mailand.

WANTED, by a single Gentleman, BOARD in a respectable Catholic family, where no other boarders are kept. Address A. B., Herald Office. WANTED, by a Gentleman, a HOUSEKEEPER, Apply by letter, to W. C., Ruropean Hotel, Castlereagh-street.

WAITERSS, Cooks, Laundress, Housekeeper, House-maids, General Servants disangaged, at Mrs. WANTED, by a middle-aged Woman, a SITUATION as General Servant, well recommended. Apply to

MIN. CAPPS.

ANTED, a CHILD to nurse; no objections to an infant from the birth. For address, apply to Mrs. HOWELL, 32, Draiti-street.

ANTED, by a Widow Ledy, COFTAGE HOUSE, or part of one, in or near Sydney. G., Post Office, Parramatts.

OTTAGE.—WANTED, to rent, by a permanent tenant, not less than four rooms; neighbourhood of Darlinghurst or Glebs preferred, but for a real pretty little place neither price nor situation will be an objection. Address, with full particulars, to COTTAGE, HERALD Office.

WANTED, a SITUATION, by a respectable Man as GROOM and GAEDENER. Address C. C., 188, GARDENER Wanted, for Hunter's Hill. Apply be-tween 9 and 10 am. on PRIDAY, to C. E. JEANNERET, Lyons-buildings, 227, George-street. Crown-street.

WANTED, a General SERVANT; Protestant preferred. Apply to A. CORBEN, grocer, Riley and Foveaux streets, Surry Hills.

WANTED, a good Servant, as HOUSEMAID. Apply to Mrs. Mr. KINLAY, Wentworth House, 13, Church-hill.

HOME WANTED, by a quiet Gentleman in a respectable family. J. A. B., HERALD Office.

HUBDLES—Wanted to purchase a small lot, from bark heads preferred. Apply BUYERS and CO., Pitt-street.

OADING for Louisa and Molong. E. CHAPMAN and CO., Clarence-street. WANTED, a CUSTOMER for 16 or 20 querte pure MILK. Apply to Mr. THOMAS DAWSON, auctioneer, George-street. Pig IRON Wanted; the best quality. Apply to CRIDLAND and SMYTH, West Maitland.

WANTED, a Female COOK, and to make herself otherwise useful. Apply at BARKHAUSEN'S WANTED, an active LAD accustomed to horses.
Apply at LAWRENCE'S Boot Warehouse,
George-street South.
WANTED, a PLACE as NURSE and NEEDLEWOMAN, or Housemaid, by an English girl. Mrs.
DUNN'S, Castlercagh-street.

WANTED, a good COOK and LAUNDRESS. Apply between 10 and 12, College-street, two doors from Fractis-street.

WANTED, by a respectable young WOMAN. a SITUATION is a small family as General SER-VANT. M. W., HERALD Office. WANTED, a good Coach SMITH, used to American work; also, a WHEELER, and two apprentices, at J. KEARY'S Coach Factory, Pitt-street North.

WANTED, a clean respectable GIRL as GENERAL SERVANT for a small family. Apply Mr. RAM-SAY, Balmato; or Mr. ETHEREDGE, Bank-court, King-street. WANTED, Indoor APPRENTICS to the Dress and Mantle Making, and who will also be taught the sewing machine; one from an asylum or an orphan preferred. Address Z. A., per Mr. Larter, South Haed Road.

WAXEN Flowers and Fruit, Feather Flowers, Dio-phaine and Politochomaine.—Instructions for-warded to learn any of these elegant accomplishments, for thirty postage stamps. ARTIST, General Post Office. WANTED, by a respectable middle-aged Woman, a SITUATION, as COOK or HOUSEK HEPER; would take the care of children. Address S. M., Mr. Falmer's, 620, Brietfield-hill.

WANTED, a DRAPER and a GROCER, for a store in Singiston; also, a General Hand, who under-stands ironmongery and grocery, for Mattend. Apply from 10 till 11 to B. STRACHAN and CO., Clarence-ter North.

WANTED, a respectable middle-aged woman as HOUSEKERPER. Any person who would really look efter the household work and not be above her work (and there is nothing required that any lady would object to) can meet with a good comfortable home. Name and address to R. K., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a SITUATION, as Junior CLERK, in a store or merchant's office, by a young gentleman. Also, a Situation by an experienced Gardener, with slaven years charecter — Wassied, Savyers. Regista Pleughmen, Farm and Garden Labourers, Harried Couples, Surveyors Men. Steremes, useful Boys, Touth for a storetesper, Page, Working Farm Overceer, du. HAIGH and BROWN, labour agents, 221, Pitt-street.

£200 TO £405.—A young MAN of onesgetic habits is enzious to EUY an INTEREST in on actablished BUSINESS—is not perticular what it is.

£50. - WANTED to berrow, by a gentlement to a position to pay by monthly translaments. Good interest given, and also entirely grammates are to pusselul perments. Address H. E., Mr. Piero, news-agent, franchischer.

The following despatch from Lord Russell to the Ambassader of Great Britain in St. Peressburg, respecting the insurrection in Poland, was published on the 10th of July :—

"Earl. Russell to Lord Napira.

"For-ign Office, June 17th, 1863.

"My Lord,—Her M jesty's Government have emidered with the deepste attention the despatch of Prince Gertischak ff of the 26th of April, which was placed in my hands by Baron Brunnow, on the 2nd of May.

"Her Majesty's Government are not desirous, any more than Prince Gortschakoff, of continuing a

Her Majes'y's Government are not desirous, any more than Prince Gortschakoff, of continuing a barren discussion. I will therefore pass over all one controversy regarding my previous despatch; I will not endeavour in the present communication to fix the precise meaning of the article regarding Poland in the Treaty of Viena, nor will I argue, as Prince Gortschakoff seems to expect I should do, that there is only one form under which good government can be readlighted. Still less will I call in question the binevolent intertions of the enlightened Emperor who has already in a short time effected such marvellous charges in the legal condition of his Russian subject.

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"Baron Brunsow, n presenting to me Prince Gortschek fit's desoarch, said, 'The Imperial Cabinet is ready to enter upon an exchange of uceas upon the ground and within the limits of the Treates of 1815."

"Her Majesty's Government are thus invited by the Government of Resia to an exchange of ideas upon the bests of the Treaty of 1815, with a view to the pacification as d permase ent tranquillity of Poland.

"Before m. ku g. 'y scalarie proposals, it is essential to point out that there are two leading principles upon which, as it spears to ber Majesty's Government, as y future Government of Poland ought to rest. The first of these is the establishment of confidence in the Government on the part of the governed.

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"The original views of the Emperor Alexander I. are stated by Lord C. a levelgh, who had heard from the Emperor's own lips, in a long conversation, the plan be contemplated.

"The plan of the Emperor is thus described by Lord Castleteigh:—'To retain the whole of the Duchy of W-raw, with the exception of the small portun of the wortward of Kalisch, which he meant to assign to Prussia, creecing the remainder, together with the Point-provices formerly dismembered, into a kingdom under the dominion of Russia, with a national administration congenial to the sentiments of the people."

"The whole force of this plan consists in the laster words.

"Whether power is related in the hands of one, as in the old mon areby of France, or divided among a select bedy of the aristocracy, as in the Republic of Venice, or distributed among a Sovereign, a House of Venice, or distributed among a Sovereign, a House of Peerr, and a R. piesentative Assembly, as in England its virtue and strength must consist in its being a anatomal Administration congenial to the sentiments of the meonle."

of the people."
"The Emperor Alexander II., speaking of the institutions he has given, says, 'As to the future, it necessarily depends on the confidence with which these institutions will be received on the part of the himsdom."

hingdom."
"Such an administration as Alexander I. intended,
such confidence as Alexander II. looked for, unhappily do not exist in Poland.
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"The next principle of order and stability must be found in the supremacy of law over arbitrary will. Where such supremacy exist, the subject or citizen may enjoy his property or exercise his industry in peace, and the security he feels as an individual will be felt in its turn by the Government under which he lives.

"Partial tumults, secret compracies, and the interference of cosmic politic strangers, will not shake the firm edince of such a Government.

"This element of starility is likewise wanting in Poland. The religious liberty guaranteed by the solemn declarations of the Empress Cathrine, the political freedom granted by the deliberate Charter of the Emperor Als vander L., have alike been abrogated by succeeding Governments, and have been only par-

by succeeding Governments, and have been only par-tislly revived by the present Emperor.

"It is no easy task to rest re the confidence which

has been les', and to regain the peace which is now everywhere broken.

"Her Majesi y's Government would doem themselves guilty of great tresure prion if they were to express an assurance that vague declarations of good intentions, or even the eractment of some wise laws, would make such an impression on the minds of the Polish people as to obtain peace and restore obedience.

"In the present circumstances it appears to her Majesty's Government that nothing less than the following our line of measures should be adopted as the basis of pacification:

"1. Complete and general amnesty.

"2. National representation, with powers similar to those which are fixed by the charter of the 15-27th November, 1815.

"Poles to be usually the charter of the 15-27th November, 1815.

"Poles to be named to public offices in such a manner as to form a distinct national administration, having the confidence of the country.

"4. Full and entire liberty of conscience; repeal of the restrictions imposed on Catholic worship.

"5. The Polish language, and used as such in the kingdom as the official language, and used as such in the administration of the law and in education.

"6. The establishment of a regular and legal system of recruiting.

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"But it is difficult, nsy, almost impossible, to create the requisite confidence and calm while the passions of men are becoming daily more excited, their hatreds more deadly, their determination to succeed or perials more fixed and immovable.

"Your lordship has sent me an extract from the St. Petersburg Greetic of the 7th (19th) of May. I could send your lordship, in return, extracts from London newspapers, giving accounts of atrocities, equally horrible, committed by men acting on behalf of Russian authority.

"It is not for her Majesty's Government to discriminate between the real facts and the exaggerations of hostile parties.

"Many of the allegations of each are probably un-

of hostile parties.

"Many of the silegations of each are probably unfounded, but some must in all probability be true.

How, then, are we to hope to conduct to any good end a negotiation carried on between parties thus

"In an ordinary war, the successes of fleets and srmies, who fight with courage, but without hatred, may be balanced in a negotiation carried on in the midst of hostilities. An island more or less to be transferred, a boundary more or less to be extended, might express the value of the last victory or conquest. But where the object is to attain civil peace, and to induce men to live under those against whom they have fought with rancour and desperation, the case is different. The first thirg to be done, therefore, in the opinion of her Majesty's Government, is to establish a suspension of hostilities. This might be done in the name of humanity by a proclamation of the Emperor of Russia, without any derogation of his dignity. The Poles, of course, would not be entitled to the braefit of such an act, unless they themselves refrained from hostilities of every kind during the suspension.

"Tranquillity thus for the moment restored, the

"Tranquillity thus for the moment restored, the next thing is to consult the Powers who signed the Treaty of Vienna. Prussis, Spain, Sweden, and Portugal must be saked to give their opinion as to the best mode of giving effect to a treaty to which they were contracting parties.

What her Majesty's Government propose, therefore, cons'ss in these three propositions:—

"1st. The adoption of the six points enumerated as bases of negotiation.

"2nd. A provisional suspension of arms to be proclaimed by the Emperor of Russia.

"3rd. A conference of the eight Powers who signed the Treaty of Vienna.

"Your Excellency will read and give a copy of this deepatch to Prince Gortachaoff.

"I am, &c.,

"Russell."

One of the particularly pleasant stories told by Mr. Gough of his experience is that of his once being "nearly floored with an H," though it was not so much the misplaced H that hit him as that which accompanied it. He was about to address a large audience on his favourite theme of temperance, and the chairman, a rotund man, undertook to introduce him. Happening to recollect the miracle of Sampson getting water from the jaw-bone with which he had alain the Phillstines, and thinking to turn it to account, the chairman said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I ave the 'onour to introduces to you the distinguished lecturer, Mr. John B. Gough, who will address us on the subject of temperance. You know that temperance is thought to be rather a dry subject; but tonight, as we listen to Aour friend the Aorator from Aover the Aocean, we may 'ope to 'ave the miracle of Sampson repeated, and to be refreshed with water from the jaw-b.ne of a Acas i"

The defence of Commons, July 25.)

The defence in the House of Commons on Mr. Hereman's motion, the known intentions of the English Gives ment, and, yet more, the amounced out in of the E gith people, forbid any idea of a we shall of out purpose enter on, or that we shall wi hout purpose or time, a war on behalf of Poisaid. But it may be well at this critical moment to review the conclusive arguments which bind us to that corclusion, that our convertors may have not only the support of vague as d common sense unstruct, but also the more precise and firm basis of thoughtfut reasoning.

support of vague at dona-mon sense unstruct, but also the more precise and firm basis of thoughtful reasonable.

In the first place, it is not, as a general rule, right to increiere between subjects and their rulers, even in betalf of liberty. It would, indeed, often be pleasant to do so, and those who view government as a useful contrivance for carrying out at once any of their washes, are always ready to recommend its increience. But the mast cognitive arguments forbid such perpetual and eager medding. In the first place, every struggle for liberty in every State, would, if such intervenion were admitted, bring on, or tend to bring on, a general war among civilized rations. Free States would interfere on behalf of despotism. The caimmits of war would extend themselves through the civili ed world, and with every new movement, whether for despotism or first intervention could only be primitted at the cost of an increasant interruption of pasce. Secondly, and his is even more material, if the constant intervention of free privars for liberty, and about the substantial strength of the party of freedom, the fitness and preparation of the bulk of the prople for liberty, but on the general a ringth of libesty in the world as compared with that of dep tism. The best cough text of the fitness of a prope for freedom is their being able to establish it among themolevand for themselves, and we should have no test of real fitness at all if the fate of liberty in each nation depicted on the number of allies the king could call in, and the number the poetic call deal in. The worst people might obtain liberty because at a fortunate conjuncture they could get good allies, the best night fail tecause from unhappy creum.

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Printing Committee, and moved that it be adopted and printed.

Carried.

EDUCATION BILL.

Mr. PLUNKETT presented a pointion, signed by 300 Cath-lice resident in Parramatta, against the Education Bill now before the Legislature.

Pointion received.

Br. PLUNKETT, in pursuances of notion, asked the Solicuter-General. 1 "Whether, in the papers lately laid on the table of this House and printed, professing to contain the source correspondence respecting the sholition of faste-add to religion, it was by inadvertence or by design, that the latter of the Bishop of Newcostin, referred to in Mr. Cowper's minute, and also another latter from Arobbioly Policing, have been omitted? 2. Have the Governess any objection to produce these letter from Arobbioly Policing, have been omitted? 2. Have the Governess any objection to produce these letters now, in order to conter the correspondence on the subject complete?"

The POLICITOR-GENERAL drew attention to the victing of the first question, which asked if it was "by it advertence or design" that certain papers had been contited—the thought they involved a quantion of opinion and of motive.

The PRESIDENT thought it would have been better that the words "intentionally or unfutentionally" should have been used, and he had no doubt this was what the hom. member meant.

Mr. LUNKETT should be had no other wish or meaning than to sak the question as stated by the Presid at. He saw a tote of the Bishop of Newcastle referred to, and he also has we will appear a more structure by Archishop Policing which had held appeared amorget the papers; he was desirous of knowns of they had been intentionally omitted, or whether they could now be had

The SULLUTION GENERAL said that the note of the Bishop of Newcastle was a private note to his hon friend and colleague the Colesials receivers, who did not feel at literty to produce it except at the wish or with the canterence of the Bishop of Newcastle. The hitter referred to had to the each of the Bishop of Newcastle. The hitter referred to had to

he did not think they abound go out of their way to sheller persons who had committed ceimes.

Bir W. MANNING and the thject of the provine was to leave mattern as they were before the passing of the bill. It was not to "render" any person liable to presenting who was not already so.

The FOLICHIOM-GRNRRAL pointed out that the introduction of the words "note previously done," do, would defeat the while object of the bill, and would prevent the act over being quested in reference to any subsequent the chief Commissioner—acts of third periods, and had notibing whatever to do with liability to prosecution.

Bir W. MANNING amended his cleave by the introduction of the words "for soin or omissions previous hearts." The question having been put, the clause was lost an division by a majority of seven to oils.

Mrs. E. D. Thomson

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1. And whereas it is expedient to define the meaning of the word "payment" used in the first and second sections of the Act twenty fifth "bitcotta number sight be it candidated that the construction of the said sections of the said actions of the said actions of the said action of the said sections of the said action of the said sections of the said action while the construction of the said sections of the said action of any payment by any debtor or by any person as his behalf to a creditor of any payment by any debtor or by any person as his behalf or explained or actions of any bills of cachange promisory notice hashers of any payment of a cachange promisory notice of his payment of money accepted made endorsed or crawn by such discounted any action or sait seemething between the said action and action of a cachange promisory notices to be said the said presentle of the bill. Act.

1. In d. ing an he w. suid not take the credit of the classe to himself, as it was in fact, suggested by the hou the Chairman, and although it would be necessary to alter the title and presentle of the bill, be thought that while desting all with the Insolvent Bill, they should not fall to deal with this master also artising out of a recent section.

The SOLICITOR-GENERBAL would not detain the Council, although he feared the words "wills of exchange," might lead to more discussion elsewhere.

Mr. BULLER thought it better to leave out the words "bills of exchange and promisory notes," and also to limit the drafts, &c., to those pay able on dereand to beaver.

The summed clause having been put.

Mr. CAMPBELL opposed the clause as it uppeared to

a-morrow.

WARATAH COAL COMPANY'S INCORPORATION BILL
The House went into committee for the consideration of the

above bill.

I he clauses were passed without amendment; and the Chairman having reported the bill to the House, the report was adopted, and the third reading fixed for to-morror (this

was adopted, and the third resding fixed for to-morrow (this day).

COM MERCIAL BANKING COMPANY'S ACT
AMMNOMENT BILL.

On the motion of the SOLICITOR-GENERAL, this bill was read a third time and passed, and ordered to be naturned to the Legislative Assembly.

The House adjourned at ten minutes past seven o'dook until this afternoon at four o'dook.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nine minutes past three o'clock.

LECIGLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

THE SPEARER took the chair at twenty-nine minutes past three o'clock.

WINDSOR AND RICHMOND RAILWAY.

Mr. CUNNERN saked the Secretary for Work, "1. In the Government aware that the contractor for the Windser and Richmond Railway (Mr. bandle) has suppended the works upon the line, and payment to his workmen? 2 Mrs., what course will be taken by the Government in order that no delay may take place in completing the relieves as soon as possible for the trade of the Hawkayr? It was soon as possible for the trade of the Hawkayr? It was that no delay may take place in completing the relieves as soon as possible for the trade of the Hawkayr? It was that no delay may take place in completing the relieves as the contractor? What amount of money is due (if any) to Mr Raudis for work done upon the lite? 4 Can the Government protect the interest of the unpaid workmen upon the line, by paying their was easien to have the proceeded with without delay. Although the contract had not been signed, he believed the work would be proceeded with by Handle's sureties. By the last certificate there was a balance of £65 due for work done, and beyond this three was a large amount of retention money, which, however, did not beome due until the completion of the work. The amount of retention money was rather more than £1000. As to the Government protecting the interests of unpaid workmen, he might say the Government has £600. As to the Government protecting the interests of unpaid workmen, he might say the Government has guarden to the contractor, with whose strangements with the workment the convenient move interfered in this case he believed the workmen would be paid, as he was informed the sureties would carry on the work.

WAICH-HOUSE AT WAIGHT.

Mr. DANGAR sheed the Secretary for Works, "I. How long was Mr. Henry Matthews allowed for the courbeletion of his contract for the courbeletion of time of the courbeletion of his contract, on the recommendation of the local bench of magistrists when he saked for extensi

contract within contract time. He was urged by the Colonial Architect to complete the work at the earliest possible period.

8ELECT COMMITTERS.

Mr. DALGLEISH asked the Colonial Treasurer, "1. At what rate per day are shorthand writers, who attend elect committees of this House, paid '2. What does the printing of evidence, taken before asked committees of his Ecurse, cost per page ? 3. What cost was incurred by printing and composing the evidence and appendies in the Beatiley case least seemon?"

Mr. SMART said the shorthand writers who attended select committees were paid £3 2s. for each day's attendance, and 1s. per folio for transcribing evidence. 2. The cost of four pages, or 15s. 9d. per page of long primer. The average price would generally be higher than this, varying according to the type used and other circumstances. 3. Forty-edgip page of appendix to evidence in the Bentley case were printed in September, 1852, at a cost of £35; all of which because available in the final printing during the present season.

WINDSOR RALLWAY.

Mr. PIDDINGTON asked the Secretary for Werts, "1. If Mr. Randle has entered into a bond with the Government to secure the due performance of his contract on the Windsor realway? 2. The ameunt of the bond, and the names of his surveite?"

Mr. ARNOLD eath the menual bond and contract were signed by Mr. Randle, who also gave surveises. The surveites were Mr. Janes Bleonamara and Mr. Backet Iradia, and the amount of bond for which they were responsible was £1200. OF THE BENYLEY INQUIRY.

Mr. EURDERIN asked the Colonial Tressurer, "Whal is the estimated cost of the printing and preparation of the papers connected with Mr. Bentley e sould be estimated the second of the second of the papers connected with Mr. Bentley e sould be estimated the

Mr. BURDEKIN asked the Colonial Treasurer, "What is the estimated cost of the printing and preparation of the papers commercial with Mr. Bentley's position?

Mr. SHART said as nearly as could be estimated the actual cost to the Government was for composition £180 7a. 2d., press week £13, folding, stitching, £a., £7 10s., spec £12 17s.; fees of shorthand writers, and cost of transcribing notes between £250 and £300.

Mr. DALGLEISH: Would the hom. member state how he had obtained the cost of shorthand writing and transcribing.

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Mr. SPEAKER fortimated that this could in as we we regarded as an official etaiement from an official etaiement from an official etaiement from an officer of the Huns.

Mr. DALGLEISH, as a matter of privilege, desired to make a few remarks on this subject. He did not know for what reason this exaggranted statement was made, but canggranted he had no doubt it was. The committee sat for eighteen days, and allowing four days for transcribing each day's notes, would make avenuty-two days during which the shorthand writers were engaged in the matter. That at £2 a day (allowed to the Government shorthand writer) would give £164. He believed the meanty expended upon extra assistance in shorthand writer) had been £168 be. He would then sak how the hotmesslow could make up this sum of between £350 to £304. This was not a matter that affected him (451. D.), especially as the committee was appointed and the original

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informangements, nor had they proved that it was not by the first own charged and the first own charged that the country of the present same that was not be believed he had done contintively, that there was only as a large vertebes for the theorem in the present of the present was that the anomatic was a large vertebes for the present was that the anomatic was a large method to the same of the formation of the country of the present was the present of the country of the present of

VENDEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMLIZE 24, 1863.

For each of the charge of the c with to see the finances of the country is the unasticiatory riate they were now in, and he was willing to give the hor. Treasurer credit for every item he could produce. If this £000,000 of of savings was defucted from the total childt of 1864, £000,000 would still remain, according to his own figurer. Then, again, there was an understatement of the land revenue, according to the hon. Treasurer's table. He would give the hon, gentlemen credit for that also, and still there would be a definiency of £350,000 that would have to be neaf. And then the hon, gentlemen credit for that also, and still there would be a definiency of £350,000 that would have to be neaf. And then the hon, gentlemen arricced seems savings from the Estimates, innocently serving the House that, though he had appended his rigrature to the Estimates for 1854, he believed the House would not vote them. He put his name to an estimate for nearly two millions, and yet virtually admits that much of this would not be required; and that hon member while not vote it. He did not know whether this House was likely to be more seomonical the year than they had been hitherth, but in all forner years it had been an autter impossibility to enforce retretchement in the face of the compact majorities provided by the Geveriment for the coarion. Still it was quitely should have selected this time, when there was a large effect thanging over their heads, for increasing large salaries from £500 a-year to £1000 a-year. They actually reposed to increase these large salaries 20 per cent. whilst the contrity had to face a defici of £70,000, and yet talked of economy. The country ought to be made aware of how firmly this lithered Government was imboud with the spirit of economy. The necessity of the moderate of this he could not select upon the very moment of their embarrasement to increase their expenditures. In the face of this he could not select them sincere in their cocomined professions, particularly as they had uniformly opposed retrenchment, and consequently th

in the petition, but were unable to discover that the said property had sustained any daturage; and 6. With reference to petition of Mr. J. R. Miles, complaining of a musance from drainage from Mr. Perkin's property into Hoskin-treet; that interructions had been given to the council derk to write to Mr. Perkine, requesting that he would have deep for the property of the tent of the council of the council derk to write to Mr. Perkine, requesting that he would have deep for the property of t

ARRIVALS—SEPTEMBER 21.

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Perriers, ship, 1005 tons, Capitain Flavin, from Liverpoot Bed June Flavingers—145 Government contents, Willis, Nerry, and Co., agents
Mary and Rose, schooner, 35 tons, Cyptain Leaders, from Mellective 14th instant. Capitain, agent
Macanese, Hamiltongh inergio, 406 tons, Capitain Bohm, from Instant Sth July. Control Sugar Company, agents.
Lack Briman, wile, 13 tons, Capitain Musiborough, from Lyan-cesson 17th Instant. Capitain, agent.

DEPARTURES - Sepressing 25, Worga Wonga (a), for M. Hourse

Gil Blas, from Newcostle, William - Schrübber 11.
Gil Blas, from Newcostle, with 185 rays ossil; Of Blassys, from Lowestle, with 185 rays ossil; Of Blassys, from Lowe Macquarte, with 100 tone ossil; Of Wolfengood, with 11 tone cossil; Thurs of Frie, Wartin Indianols, with 100 tone cossil; Thurson 1 x, from Margin 103 bailes hey, 135 bags mater, 8 ossis cheese, 1 can horses.

Forms.—By the Phasbe (a), on Friday, at 4 p.m.

Cusvox Howen.—Entered Outwards: September 22. Urara, 241 tons, Captian Wheeman, for Moreton thay, it that Dog, Mittons, Captian Kersting, for Java Whee Calcolonis; Thereos, 599 1000, Captian Kersting, for Java up the crew and passengers saved from the wreak of the Misson (a).

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The emigrant ship Poerless left Birkenhead on the 21nd Jana, and arrived carly gesterday morning, when she was placed in Quarantine for a few days. She brings 30 matried couple, 121 single mess, 131 single women, and 35 children. Three deaths and five brits occurred on the passenge.

The Lady Emma, from Launceston, has had fine weather throughout, She brings a cargo of wheat, floor, As.

Mr. J. Somerville is a passenger by the Sir John Moore for London.

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it is less necessary to stimulate the dispatch of emigrants under the land-order system than it

is to restrict and regulate it. From the very

The estimated cost of a steerage

first, the system was abused in a way

passage to Brisbane being £18, a land order

passage to Brisbane being £18, a land order is given to that amount to every one who comes out at his own expense. And capitalists who paid the passages of poor persons, were entitled to the corresponding land orders. The land scrip is saleable in Queensland, though at a depreciated price, as more has been forced on the market than it could absorb, but the orders will fetch from £18.5 the £18.

£15 to £16. Shipowners, therefore, by diat of economical management, might manage to ship

large numbers and make a margin of profit

from the emigrants themselves. And in filling up their ships they would not be particular as to the class of persons they dispatched. So also boards of guardians and the directors of

philanthropic institutions could take advantage of the system to ship off all their surplus bur-

of the system to saip on all their surplus but-dens. If they had to pay eighteen pounds for each passage, and could recover fifteen, they would only have to pay a charge of three pounds, and to that they would gladly submit. There was a danger,

therefore, that swarms of a very inferior popula

so large and undesirable an infusion might seri-

ously adulterate the small population with which the colony started, and result in getting

it a bad reputation. It became necessary, there-

fore, to require proofs of eligibility with respect to all persons whose passages were paid for them. It was made compulsory that emigrants so paid for should be of the class of unskilled

mechanics, domestic servants, or labourers. Still this alone would not be sufficient, as the most stringent regulations can be evaded. There is no effective check, ex-

cept that of giving a discretionary power to the agent to refuse an order claimed on

behalf of any person whom he may deem un-suitable. This is a large power, no doubt, to

entrust without appeal to any man; but, distant as he is from the seat of Government, no regu-

prempt personal action. An indolent agent may be deceived, and a corrupt agent may be

bribed. But we can never get rid of responsi-

bili y, or do without reposing confidence in

only thing to be done is to put the right man in

the right place, and give him adequate powers to act in the spirit of his general instructions.

Mr. JORDAN has adopted the principle of refusing land orders for persons the whole of whose passage has not been paid for them.

The object of this, of course, is to prevent speculation in the shipment of emigrants. At

the same time it is open to the serious objection

that it is liable to evasion. In all suspected cases a declaration of some sort must be taken

either from the shipper or shippee, that there has been no division of the payment. Knowing

what human nature is, it is eafe to assert that many evasively false declarations will be made. It is always an evil when declarations are re-

pecuniary interest in interpreting in a lax sense.

Yet there are a large number of persons in
the mother country anxious to emigrate, and

able to contribute a part of the cost of their passages, but not the whole. To prevent these

persons falling into the hands of speculative

shippers, Mr. JORDAN takes their money and

pays their passage, on the understanding that they forego all claim to a land order. An eligible male shalt he charges eight pounds; a female domestic servant, or any single female over fourteen years of age attached to a family,

he passes for four pounds. In this way he takes into his own hands the trade in which the

speculative shippers would indulge. He finds that a great number of persons are ready to avail themselves of this offer, for the practical effect

of it to the working classes in England is this, that a passage to Queensland is made as

cheap as a passage to America, and it is the difference which formerly existed on this score which diverted to America so large a proportion

of the voluntary emigration. During the first three months in which this plan has been upon

trial, the sum of £4882 16s. 5d. has been paid

the offer. The applicants are all reported to be highly eligible as to occupation. As might have been expected a rather large proportion

have come from Ireland, but the proportion of English, Welsh, and Scotch is increasing, and

board the Queensland emigration ships is a matter to which Mr. Jonpan could not fail to

give his attention. The land order emigration is not under the control of the Land and

Emigration Commissioners, and the first effect

lorg, and to a large extent so successfully.

remuneration is given to medical men of repu-

tation so as to keep them in the service, and the gratuities to the matrons, schoolmasters, and

ensure a rigorous discipline. The reputation and the solid interest of the colony are too

deeply implicated in the character of the emi-grants landed under the direct authority of the Government, to admit of any negligent disregard

of the morale of the voyage.

the method of the Commissioners.

JORDAN, however

of this liberty was seen in a lamentable increase of that demoralisation on the voyage, against which the Commissioners have contended so

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[ADVENTISHMENT.]
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27nd September, 3853.
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t that dreadful scene, from the moment is until all those who, by your calm and were carefully arranged. In the beats and were coase to remember your kind and all comboring and reasoning words to the terror and excitement from the time we reached the shore.

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through you to your crew our most grate of superhuman efforts made by them it can from first to last; and we beg you it capectation of the order and discipling the strong sense of duty they showed it with the latter, at this time when the lives he greatest peoparaly.

We are, dear Sir,

Yours ever faithfully and gratefully,
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Moor,-Full, 27th instant, th. 'm, p.m.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1863

The Solicitor-General, in teply to Mr. Plus-

arr, in reference to the State-aid correspondence

donal Secretary which had been alluded to was a

trate note ; and the letter of Archbishon Polding based date subsequent to the receipt of her Majesty's

ould be no objection to laying the latter before the

In reply, also to Mr. PLUNKETT, the SOLICITOR

ENTRAL said that it was not the intention of the overment to introduce any measure similar to that

On the first clause Sir WILLIAM MANNING MOVE

endments expressly limiting the operation of the

se to matters of form, which, after some discus

on, were acceded to by the Bolicitor-General, and

A further amendment in reference to criminal pro-

sedings was proposed by Sir W. Manning, but re-ceted on division by 7 to 6.

A clause to protect payments made by cheque, &c., as proposed by Sir W. MANNINO, and agreed to.

The preamble and title of the bill having beer

The Waratsh Coal Company's Bill was taken

though committee without opposition.

The Commercial Banking Company's Bill was read

ed, the bill was reported with amendme leption of the report being made an order of the day

d in Victoria to amend the Electoral Act. The House resolved itself into committee on orders of Sequestration in Insolvency Bill.

the Legislative Council yesterday,

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NEWCASTLE,

printing and composition of the report and evidence in tie. Bar. 28 604. Ther. 52° line. Fine. Bar. 28° Ther. 52° the Beatley case.

In reply to Mr. Burdekin, Mr. Smart stated that the cost of printing in the last-mentioned case was \$708, and the short-hand writers' fees and charges the. Bar, 30 009, Ther, 55. were estimated at from £250 to £300.

Mr. Annold, in reply to Mr. Piddington, said that Mr. Randle had given a bond, with two sureties, in the sum of £1260, for the performance of his contract Robert Iredale and James Macnamara.

steps for carrying on the works without delay, and that it was highly probable that Mr. Randle's secu-rities would complete the cartact; there was a sum of £245 due to Mr. Randle by the last certificate, but

beyond this there was a large portion of detention money (about £1000) which would be due on comple-tion; the Government had nothing to do with any one

but the contractor, and to see that his contract was duly carried out, but so doubt a satisfactory arrange-

ment would be made for all parties concerned.

In reply to Mr. DANGAR as to the non-completion

of the court-house and watch-house at Wallgett, Mr.

Announced that there had been great deficulty in getting a contract at all, and that great allowance had

to be made to the contractor, owing to the remoteness

of the locality, the difficulty of getting materials, and otherwise, but that he had promised to expedite them

In reply to Mr. DALOLRISH, Mr. SMART stated that

shorthand-writers attending select committees were poid £2 2s. a day for attendance, and Is. per folio for

transcript; that the cost per page of printing was 15s. 9d.; and that no extra cost was incurred in the

as much as practicable.

Mr. Cowren laid on the table the papers in Whit-taker's case, applied for by Mr. Faucett, and also the opinions of the present Solicitor-General given to the Mr. Walken moved the adjournment of the House

for the purpose of bringing under notice the case of the labourers on the Windsor and Richmond Railway, who had been thrown out of employment through the suspension of the works by the contractor.

arrangements were being made with the sureties for the contractor to take up and continue the contract, and that not with any view to the contingent profit on the work, but merely to satisfy and discharge their liability, he had every expectation that a satisfactory arrangement would be made with these parties, and the men who had waited upon him appeared to be satisfied with their prospect of obtaining payment. Mr. PIDDINGTON and Mr. HOLT considered that if

the plant became forfeited to the Government, i should pay or gusrantee the wages of the railway labourers who had been thrown out of employment. Mr. DARVALL pointed out that it was not the pro-vince of the Government to constitute itself a trustee or the adjustment of contracts.

After some remarks from Mr. STRWART, Mr. CUNNELN, and Mr. LEXRY, the motion was by leave withdrawn.

Mr. Cowpen obtained leave to bring in a bill to amend the Marriage Act, and the bill was brought in and read a first time.

The adjourned debate on the financial statement of the Government was resumed by Mr. W. Forster, who taunted the Cabinet for the

want of unanimity among its members, and ridiculed the results of Laboral Government, which, after five years of almost undisputed sway, had succeeded in landing the country in a financial deficit. The hon. trequent tecasions protested against the financial statements of the Government, but it had failed to learn a lesson of wisdom and sobriety. A power to raise a fresh loan was obviously what was required. It was a reflection upon the country that it was incapable of finding another body of men to take the

place of the present Ministry, whom he denounced for a long course of misgovernment. Mr. Cowrzz, junior, defended the Government against the charges brought against it of want of con siency, pointing out the congruity of the statements made by the late and present Treasurers, and also, that there was no discrepancy in the statements of the Colonial Treasurer and the Colonial Secretary as to the fin-neial condition of the country.

Mr. Walken would accept no verbal explanations of the finances of the country, but must take the published statement of the Treasurer as the only authoritative one. The financial statement given be could not hold to be satisfactory, especially in the over-estimate of the land revenue, and he felt himself fully justified in the opposition he had always given to

the new land law.

Mr. Hoar culcgised the fearless conduct of the present Treasurer in facing the financial position of the country, and he considered that the exposure of it would be productive of good in leading to a better system of keeping the public accounts, as he did not see why on one side of the account there should be an estimated statement, and, on the other side, an an estimated s'atement, and, on the other side, an actual statement. He did not approve of the tariff, and other features of the new scheme of taxation suggested. As to our public loans, our debt not being, as in England, an interminable one, some provision should be made for its prospective redemption: and a saving of one per cent from the general pro-duce of the taxes, funded, somewhat on the principle suggested by Dr. Price, of accumulation at compound interest, might be advantageously used as a sort of fund, the appropriation so made being inverted in the names of public trustees, who would hold an office similar to that in England of the Com-missioners for Reduction of the National Debt.

Mr. MORIALTY did not consider that the statement

of the firances was satisfactory.

Mr. SMART said that he deemed it right to explain vas no real discrepancy, as imputed. terween the statement made by him and by the Celonial Secretary. He had stated, and so had the Colonial Secretary, that the balance of £439,000 appearing on the Edinaces of Warner and Market Secretary. Colonial Secretary, that the balance of £439,000 sp-pearing on the Estimates of Ways and Means, was liable to reduction by the amount of estimated savings. These savings, upon the authority of the Auditor-General, he was now enabled to state, would br, for 1862 and 1863, £300,000. This would leave the deficit only £139,000. Against this there was the land revenue and the Customs revenue, both of which he admitted—the land revenue especially—that he had much under estimated. If all the Estimates for 1863.4 were voted he should probably have to come down with a resolution for fresh taxation; but he would not bring down such a resolution until the exigency

Mr. Property pointed out that, assuming that there would be, as the Treasurer showed, a large re-duction for unexpended votes, the balance at the end of 1864, which he estimated at £700,000, would be reduced only to about £300,000, or thereabouts. He also censured the Treasurer for calculating upon a saving upon the Est mates, seeing that the estimates and expenditure brought down were those of the Government, which was bound to support them, and that the Government which was so strong

in the House ought not to rely upon the potency of the Opposition to cut down their own estimates. Mr. Sadlein did not approve of the financial stateent, though he considered that the financial position of the country as disclosed by it was not unsatis-

Dr. Land moved the adjournment of the del and the CHAIRMAN reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again to-morrow (this day).

The House then adjourned at ten minutes past

THE achievements of the Alabama in sight of the Cape of Good Hope seem to bring the war nearer to our shores. There is but one grand step before the Confederate flag may be seen floating in our own waters—when we may hear from our own beach the scho of belligerent

guns. We can only regard this appearance as claim the merit of achieving the main object for the beginning of what may prove in long years to come a great danger and calamity. If it be worth the while of a Power like the Confede
It appears from Mr. JORDAN'S account that it is less necessary to stimulate the dispatch of WOLLONGONG. Railway, and stated that the Government bad taken rates to dispatch vessels to destroy shipping a the Cape of Good Hope, it may be assumed that these colonies will not be less enticing should any disaster place us in unfriendly relations with the American centinent. It is thus that civilisation, discovery comment. It is thus that civilisation, discovery, and commerce enlarge the theatre of war, and multiply the stimulants by which it is provoked. This danger, however, is too remote to produce any practical result; but should any conflict take place in our waters between the Northern and the Southern States, the law of nations will precessarily become any study and machinists. and the Southern States, the law of nations will necessarily become our study, and we shall have to understand what we are bound to do as a friencly Power towards the Northern States, and the recognising the belligerent rights of their Confederate opponents. The enthusiasm at the Cape was in excess of these limits, and, beside admiration of pluck, was strengthened by the sympathies of a lately slave holding people. A strict neutrality may be considered the great duty of colonists—to do no more nor less than is required in showing lawful hospitality to any is required in showing lawful hospitality to any of the belligerents who may chance to appear

upon our waters, taking care at all times that no sinister help should be given in contravention of the understood limits of peutral obligation. We have in these raids upon the commerce of America a lively image of the power of States of no great naval pretensions to inflict serious mischief upon their opponents. It would be long before the United States Commodore would be able to find a Confederate vessel. The Confederates are in the same plight as were the Highlanders in Scotland according to the old joke, which said that if they stole your trousers it was impossible to make reprisals. They have no commerce, and there-fore they have nothing to fear in that regard. The wide ocean gives unlimited scope for the operation of a single ship, which by its rapid movement can escape ordinary pursuit, and choose its own time and place for depredation Thus it would happen that the smallest naval Power might inflict damage upon a great mari-time nation, out of all proportion with its numbers and its strength.

The Confederate States, by the free interpre-

tation of belligerent rights, avail themselves of seemen of all nations. It is probable that were the ship's articles to be overhauled a very large proportion of the sailors would be found of British crigin. Their various dialects would betray them. But the North Americans could bearly complain of this. A similar account would be given of their own vessels. The rative American does not in proportion to numbers avail himself of the national navy. He prefers a short voyage, in which, by the custom of his country, he can enjoy a partnership with the owners, in addition to his wages.
At least this has been the practice to a great extent. Nor is the iron discipline of his naval countrymen at all suitable to his notions of personal liberty. The careless habits of the English sailor, his dauntless courage, and the small value he places upon his life, make him desirable to all naval Powers, and thus the North as well as the South have largely recruited from the subjects of the British Crown. Should a war ever arise between the two countries it is not at all impro bable that this custom of enrolment may lead to some serious embarrassment. These Confede reme serious emborrassment. These Confederate vessels—so few, yet preying upon a widely extended and wealthy commerce—are inflicting very serious injury upon the States by imposing a very large insurance. This we find in some instances amounts to 14 per cent., and must greatly affect the carrying trade, which was formerly absorbed to a large extent by North America, and which desire the carrying trade, by North America, and which during the European war gave great advantages to her mercantile marine.

The Americans, of course, respect the goods of British subjects carried in American bottoms They require from the owners the ransom of the ship, and a bond which will be payable at the termination of the war. It is, however, broadly intimated that this payment will depend upon the circumstances of the belligerent Powers at its close. It is scarcely likely that the Confederates will obtain the payment of these bonds from the subjects of the United States unless they shall be in a condition to dictate terms of peace. It is, however, satis-factory to see any rule adopted which may prevent wanton destruction, and preserve, in the midst of war, something like relations of confidence and public honour.

The many difficulties which have arisen in the exercise of belligerent rights have attested the forbearance of the British Government as well as the prudence of the American. If we take the Press of either country as the expowe should imagine that both were lying onit to catch some occasion of or injury; but a more careful aticn of diplomatic despatches would wait imply that both in Downing-street and Washington a strong effort has been made to abate the passions provoked by the accidents as well as the mismanagement of the war. It required some time before both nations could be taught to yield to the stern obligations of treaties, and before the men of commerce would admit their subordination to the law of nations As the war has progressed a better intelligence has been established between the Governments upon these subjects. Not only have the com-manders understood the limits of their power, and by the example of Captain WILKES seen to how great a peril rashness exposed their country and the world; but they have learned to avoid mistakes by perceiving the exact limits to which the customs of naval conflict limit the rights of belligerents as well as the duties of neutrals.

Although, therefore, the points of collision seem to augment with the expansion of the war and to augment with the expansion of the war and the surface which it covers, the danger is perhaps diminished by a more perfect acquaintance on all sides with what they are bound to do or to refrain from doing. We shall have, however, to study this subject in its more local aspect should it prove true, as lately reported, that the Alebame will be a referred. that the Alabama will be next heard of in the Australian waters.

THE second report of Mr. Jondan's emigra-tion agency for Queensland has reached us. tion agency for Queensland has reached us. It is instructive to note how other colonies succeed where we have failed. Mr. JORDAR's office at least realises the object for which it was established. It promotes emigration. He managed to spend five thousand pounds in a rather pretentious agency, which resulted as nearly in Luthing as was possible. Mr. JORDAR's salary is £600, but the incidental expenses of establishment raise the annual cutlay to a little over £2000. cutlay to a little over \$2000.

The great cause of the success which has attended the effort to divert emigration to Queensland has, undoubtedly, been the land-order system. The plan is not without its disadvantages, and these have been already devaluated by avantagence will it may at the state of the state o veloped by experience; still it may at least

TURY CLUB RACES. TUBBLAY.

MR. HOARE'S Brisbane won the Maiden Plate, and
Miss Dickson's Zenobia the Town Plate.

Miss Dickson's Zenobia the rown a succession of the District Porte of 30 sovereigns with a sweep-stakes of 2 sovereigns added, 13 mile heats. There were three entries. Waldron's Maid of Erin, 1;

were three entries. Waldron's Maid of Erin, 1; De Mestre's Potentate, 2. The Prince of Wales Stakes of 30 sovereigns. There were seven entries. Onus' Blue Tailed Fly, 1; Murray's Banagher, 2. This was a splendid race. There was a large attendance on the course. The

eather was fine, and every race well conte BATHURST.

Wednesday, 5,30 p.m. Gilbert, O'Meally, Ben Hall, Burke, and Vane stuck up three troopers yesterday afternoon on Mount Macquarie, near Carcoar, and took from them their arms and accountements. The bushrangers tied the troopers to a fence, stripped off their jackets, and put them on in derision. After keeping them for two hours they returned their clothing and permitted

These troopers had been sent out specially to cap-

GOULBURN.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. CIRCUIT COURT. Patery Daley, for robbery with arms, sentenced to ten years, the first in irons.

John Jemison, for robbery, pleaded guilty. Sen.

The Court adjourned till to-morrow.

YOUNG.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. Last night an attempt was made to stick up Mr.
Wilding, of Burrowa. One of the robbers was
shot dead, the other was wounded so severaly that he is not expected to live. An investigation into the This township is exceedingly duil; no business

BRISBANE.

The semination for East Moreton took place to-day at North Brisbane. Messrs, Edmondstone and Brooks (late members), Cribb, Warry, and Jones were proposed. The show of hands was in farour of Mosers Brooks and Jones. Mr. Cribb demanded a poll, and the election takes place on Saturday.

It is considered that the show of hands is no indica-

tion of the result of the election.

MELBOURNE.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. The first load of clip wool arrived to-day from

The cause of Molesworth v. Molesworth is postpened to Saturday, to enable the parties to compro-mise. The counsel for the co-respondent objected to

A nugget weighing 32 lb. was found at Mohagul. Exchange on England is 1 per cent. premium.

The cargo of teas, ex Energie, was sold in bulk.

The Gottenburg sailed for Otago, with one hundred

All the houses of persons of the Hebrew persuasion

were closed to-day.

At the inquest on the body of the Captain of the Southern Ocean, the verdict of the jury was, that the deceased James Davy, master of the ship Southern Ocean, was accidentally killed by a fall off the deck house on to the main deck whilst in a state of intoxi-

The Champion of the Seas arrived at the Heads. taving made the passage in seventy-six days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean are passengers by her.

ARRIVED.—Mary Ann, from Calcutta, with rice.

SAILED.—Gottenburg, for Otago; Royal Shepherd, for Launceston; Golden Age, for Auckland.

ADELAIDR.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. The Government have resolved upon a petition to send to the Home Government sgainst transportation to Western Australia, and have telegraphed to the In consequence of the death of Captain Rankine's wife, the English and South Australian Rifle Match is

postponed.

The Omegh has arrived from Batavia with a cargo

of rice and tea, also two New Guinea crowned pigeons for the Victorian Acclimatisation Society.

The names of several Melbourne persons are pub-blished as having applied for land in Northern country, including Messrs. J. B. Burstill, E. Maclaine, and Ronald W. Smith. A bill is to be introduced on Friday or Tuesday for

dealing with the Northern territory, and will propose advantages to the first purchasers of land orders. Two areas of country will be surveyed in the first in stance of about 25,000 acres, at 7s. 6d. per acre, and the next at 12s. Half to be reserved for England. and half for the Australian colonies. Beyond these areas probably the land system now existing in South Australia will be adopted. Each land order will include, besides country sections, half-an-acre in the metropolis. Respecting pastoral leases, regard will be had to bono fice settlers. To such, licenses will be issued in the first instance on most favourable terms, to try to induce the Duke of Newcastle to permit Con gratuities to the matrons, schoolmasters, and other subordinate officers, which are now attached to each ship, are made dependent on good conduct. In course of time, Mr. Johnan may hope to secure as efficient a disciplice as that which prevails under the management of the Commissioners, the principal drawback being that half the expense of remunerating the surgeon and his staff is borne by the ship owners, who therefore can be scarcely so amenable to control as they are under the Commissioners. If experience should shew that any serious difficulty arises on this score, it would be far better for the Government to bear the whole expense and ensure a rigorous discipline. The reputation mar der Hutchinson, marine surveyor, to proceed to the north coast to survey the coast and harbours pre-vious to fixing on a site for a settlement. It is not supposed that it will be necessary to ask Parliament for a vote for the establishment of the new settlement, as it is expected the proceeds from land sales will be sufficient to initiate all necessary measures for survey and protection.

Nothing doing in wheat and flour.

RUSINESS IN MASTER'S OFFICE TRIS DAY,—O'Perral v. the Attorney-General, analysis of discharge; Rvans v. the Attorney-General, analysis of discharge; Rvans v. the Attorney-General, analysis of discharge; Rvans v. Ferluson, nitutes; Munford v. Mockett, state of facts; Fellen v. Driekluft, report of sale.

The Windook RAILWAY.—We are informed that matters have been so far adjusted that work on the Windoor line will be reaumed to-day, and all claims astisted. The contractor and one of his survites proceeded to Windoor last evening for the purpose.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RITLE MAYOU.—Yesterday being one of the days selected by the committee of the Riffe Association on which Lieutenant Campbell and Mr. Graham were to shoot off for the tenth place, seven of the gentlemen appointed to shoot in the match also availed practice. The practice was similar to the selection practices, namely, five shorts at the seven ranges from 200 to 900 yards, accluding the 400. The score were as follows:—Sharp, 99; Dischern, 96; Rayner, 96; Birong, 93; Roberts, 91; Campbell, 87; Hordern, 85; Oraham, 79; Brownlow, 79. The weather was fine, but the wind blow from the aouth-cast, and as it seldom blows from that quarrier, the riffemen had considerable difficulty in obtaining the right sighting at the long ranges. It will be seen that the shooting of Mr. Graham was very indifferent. In the excitament of shooting he did not think to look at the bloot of his faceed at the place, and hence he could account for his bad shooting.

MANGROVE CRUPH.—On the 14th Instant, a cricivet match.— THE GOVERNOR.—His Excellency Sir John Young, accompanied by Lord John Taylour, left Sydney yeaterday morning for Richmond, and will be absent from town for about a week.

Architestor Polding,—We regret to learn that the meet Kev. J. B. Polding is at present confined to his bed from tilbens, at McDurin, he having lately paid a visit to that city in the discharge of duties devolving upon him by virtue of his architepiscopal office in these colonies. Under these circumstances the inauguration of the Roman Catholic College of St. John, on the 20th insteat, will necessarily have to be postponed, as it will be impossible for the architepiscop to be present at the intended ceremony on Tuesday next.

TRINGRAMS FOR THE SNOLISH MAILA.—Arrangements have been made to keep the Adelaide telegraph lines open until it in p.m. on Saturday, for the trumsmission of telegrams via Adelaide, to overtake the English mail.

CAPTURE OF THEM TROFERS.—The Government, on receiving yesterday information similar to that contained in our own telegram, immediately forwarded a meanage requiring an explanation, and we are informed that the answer received was, that at the time the police were captured, they were engaged catching a horse on a station near to Carcour, and that they were attached from each other, and thus taken at a disappaning.

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The Mangroves scored—first innings, 46; second innings, 40; iteal, 51. The latter being beaten by 25 runs, a rasult which may in a great measure be attributed to the good scores of Reynolds and W. Chareling, who also did great exacution with the leather. The play on either side was but middling, and not what might be expected from the well knewn shifties of the competing clubs. The match excited no email amount of interest.

Coroner's Inquiers—The City Coroner held into inquests pesterday. The first was conducted at the Sportsman's Arms, a public-house in Parrametta-street, and respected the death of a woman named Winifred Pennyaed. Deceased was a married woman, forty-sight years of age, and lived in Brisbane-street. She had been an out-door patient of the disponsery of the Infirmary since July, and was last prescribed for by Dr. Gilhooly, of that establishment, on the 16th instant. She was confined to her room from that day until her death, which occurred on the Marinstant, and during that time deceased was not soon by a doctor. The medical svidence was to the effect that, deceased had suffered from disease of the lungs, liver, and heart, and that she died from applyric caused by spasma of the bronchiel tubes. Verdicts—"Died from natural causes."—The second inquest was held at the Forth and Cipde, public-house, Belimain, and had reference to the decease of a lascer seaman named Dost Mahomed. Deceased was twenty-five years of age, a native of Calcuita, and had been on board the mail steamer Bonlay since February last. Between six and servar o'clock on last Saturday morning, the boatswain and some o'clock on last Saturday morning, the boatswain and some o'clock on last Saturday morning, the boatswain and some o'clock on last Saturday morning, the boatswain and some of the satiers of the Bombay were engaged in holsting the boats with satiefactions on to the irons on the yards, when, through the accidental silpping of the knot on the room, through the accidental silpping of the knot on the rope, the boat mod the color fail down on to the what from a help to fine saties of the neck. The bolsting tack was of the ordinary sort, and no one was to blame. Deceased was taken up insensable, and, notwithstanding the shill of the ship of a bout thirty-six feet. One end of it atruck the ridge poles, and the other fail over the soil of the reck. The boys in funded by the failing boom injured the bare of the brain, and fractured the vertexe of the CORONER'S INQUESTS -The City Coroner held two

Newall being the name of the man who was drowned. The City Coroner purposes holding an inquest this morning respecting the death of the deceased women, at the Observer Tavern, George-street North.

ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday evening a man issued Robert Roy was knocked off a kerb stone into the guiter, and had his left leg broken just above the ankle. The accident occurred at Paddington, whence Hoy was taken to the latimusy at half-past ten o'clock p m.

Balmain Musical Union.—The first annual genera meeting of this seetely was held, pursuant to advertisement, in the hall of the School of Aria, Balmain, on Friday evening, the 18th luttant, when the chair was taken by Mr. M'Donell. The ascretary, having been called upon by the chairman, read the committee's report, which set out by congress under the committee's report, which set out by congress that the the committee's report, which set out by congress the highest reinches of choral music, and to give opportunities for making sequaintance with the works of our best completers. The society had made salifactory progress under the efficient and sealous teaching of the conductor (Mr. Cordner), to whom the best thanks of the numbers were due for the pains he had taken to import a thorough and correct finish to their attainments. The union had had the pleasure of presenting, at their concerts, some of the compositions of Handel, Michelscohn. Spahr, Stermdale Bennett, and others. The left thanks of the roctety were tendered to the committee of the School of Aris for their liberal support, without which its success would have been very doubtfal. An imprevenent had taken place fin the submerte during the first year of its existence. For the first half-year, there were mental as taken place for the business during the first year of its existence. For the first half-year, there were mental taken place for the submeribers, thirty-four. The treasurer's retarment showed a balance of first half-year is precised to the embrace much the first half-year, there were much as sairy submer

broke up.

Mr. Frank Trevor's Concert.—A concert, for the lenefit of Mr. Frank Trevor, of Lyster's opera company, came off last night at the Mascotic Hall, and attracted a respectable, but not very numerous, sudience. Several of the principal strictes of the opera company had volunteered their services for the cosasion, but much disappointment was expressed at the non-appearance of Maskanoiselle Durand, whose absence was announced to be owing to a dangerous illuses. The concert commenced with a trio, on the piano, violin, and violoncello, by Messra Elizard Hail, and Hiart; Mr. Fred. Lyster then sang very spiritedly the popular buffo. "Largo al Factotum," and an encore, being called for, be gave the "Old Arish Gentleman," an amuring parody of a well known song. Miss Georgia Hodeun bext song "Nobil Signor," from Les Huguerota, and also sang in the place of Mile. Durand. Both places were well received, but the andience between more applause on her song in the second part "Old Maid's Heminberoes," which was encored. Mr. Farquharsen was in fine voice and sang splendidly in the pieces announced, both of them being loudly encored. He was particularly happy in the comic song "Mrs. Warking Evennung Party," the representation of the various incidents and characters of an evening party eliciting bursts of laughter. As an encore he gave the "Tight Little Island," Mr. Kitzically solo the "The Winter Log" was much admired, "Kit the Cobbler," being given for an encore. Mr. Flank Trevor's singing of the "Bay of Biccay" was very spirited and was also encored. Mr. Ellard gave in the second part a colo on the pianoforte—Thalberg's "Marche Funabee," which was brilliantly executed, but did not seem to be appreciated by the audience. The finale was "The Ciuikeen Lawn," from the Lily of Killarney, which was sung by Miss Hodecon and Mussex. Lyster. Trevor, and Kits. Even print of the second part as cole on the pianoforte—Thalberg's "Marche Funabee," which was enough by Miss Hodecon and Mussex. Lyster. Trevor, and Kits. Even print of t

Cutiskeen Lawn." from the Lily of Killarney, which was sung by Mise Hodson and Massre. Lyster. Trevor, and Kitis. Excepting that the absence of Mölle Durand was much regretted, the concert gave general satisfaction.

THE LATE M. BOYLANGER.—The following is an extract from a letter received in Sydney, from a gentleman lately residing here, who was at Shanghai at the time of Mr. Bouisnger's death. The writer says.—"It is my painful duty to have to send you the sorrowful intelligence of the death of poor Boulanger, which took place on Naturday the 18th of July, after a sad and lingering illness, during the greater part of which I was almost entirely with him, being, was indeed a land of strangers. M. Boulanger on his arrival here, came to the same hotel in which I was staying. His illness first commenced with a cold, caught at one of his concerts, which was followed by a severe remittent fever, which left him so weak that he lost all appetite, and at last would touch nothing, unless I stayed in the room while he ate it. — * The dread that he had of being overtaken by the cholers, if he recovered, seems to have redured him to such a state, that at last his senses left him, and he was out of his unind for some time previous to his death. Morever, the intehese heat—the thermometer standing day after day at 110 in the shade, prevented that return of appetite which sione could have saved him. He frequently spoke of his friends and Sydney, and often wished he had zever left your city."

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OUR FOLICE SYSTEM INCONSISTENT WITH OUR LIBERTIES—The following strictures, in the form of a letter, appeared the other day in the Gouldner Herald. The writer says:—Some six weeks or two months ago a man was apprehended a hundred or two miles up the country on suspicion of being James Secrey, an escaped prisoner from Mudgee gool, and was ordered to be sent to Mudgee from the match-house in Gouldner, he police of this town know Secrey well, having had him in cushody once or twice, and they declared that the suspected man was not Secrey. One would have been funnedistaly discharged. But what will your readers say when I tell them that he washoot discharged—not even sent to Mudgee—but that he has been kept in solitary confinement in the lock-up ever since—now at least a mouth? When this unfortunate—like the boy Walsh—has died from the effects of this treatment, I suppose we shall have some efficier of police defending the course which his been pursued, and eaying, as was said in Walsh's case, that death resulted from unskiffly medical treatment. Of course those who call attention to the case will have the new stereotyped charge of sympathicing with orime brought against them. But here, at least, there is no sympathy with crime; but there is, Sit, a proper sympathy withs no-cence, and with a man known to the police itemsetue to be innecent. I hope this case will attract the situation of some influential member of Parliament. From our present weak and cowardly foreurment and hings but fusual and therefore by an individual whose vets to not required to preserve to them the power of runting the country hancatally, and andering it an unsafe dwalling-place any one who like myself is neither, the first the ready of the police in any one who like my self-is and one of the police in the police is not the police in the police i

Mr. Aunord, in reply to Mr. Cunners, confirmed uth of the report that Mr. Randle had suspended

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MALTING BARLEY, just arrived from California, on SALE by the undersigned. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. LUCERNE HAY.—Consignments on Sale in lots to suit buyers. J. SIMMONDS, Market Wharf. TOBACCO—A few kegs of first-rate Colonial on Sale. J. SIMMONDS, Market Wharf.

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Colonial hardwood T. and G. floor boards
Ditto ditto cut to order
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Cedar, in boards of all dimensions
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Skirtings, mouldings, architectes, rolls, &c.
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Colorial hardwood, Baltic and Oregon grooved and tongued fleering, made to order, any thickness.

Carpetiers work orders executed in good style.

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200,000 FEST American flowing, lining and clear pine, various thicknesses

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SAWN KAUKIE TIMBER — A few lots for SALE chesp. to close a shipment — 4 2 4, 6 x 3, 5 x 3, 5 x 4, 6 x 5, 6 x 5, 6 x 5, 7 x 3, 7 x 4, 7 x 5 8 x 3, 8 x 4 9 x 6. Apply to W. R. HILL. Greston Wharf. Apply to W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf.

OALS—Best Household Goals, at Macananar's Wharf,
Windmill-street, 22s. cash per ton on the wharf, e
25s. cash per ton delivered in the city. Best Newcastle,
and full weight guaranteed. Orders addressed to Mr.
FREDERICK PHILLIPS, at Macananar's Wharf, will

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CARDIFF COAL COMPANY.—The Directors of the above Company being destrons of introducing more widely the Ceal from their mines at Lake Macquarie, have formed a depot in Sydney, at the wharf adjoining the east and of the new Circular Quay, Woulloomooloo, whence it will be delivered at current rates in any part of the lown or suburbs. The high character which these coals have obtained, both for house and ateam purposes, with regard to comfort and economy, satisfies the directors that they only require a trial to make them an article of very extensive consumption.

Orders will be received for the present either by post or otherwise, at the Woolloomooloo Steam Saw Mills; and a single trial is earnestly solicited.

Price of Cardiff Company's Coal.

All weights guaranteed.

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TO SQUATTERS and others,—Imported shorthorn
BILLS, just strived ex Canada West, for sale by
the understyned:—
BOLIDER CHIEF, a red bull, calved 6th February,
1862 by Dunstries, 17760, dam Meadowdower by Kalvinside, 14075—See Coates Herd Book.
BARUN GWYNNR, a white bull, calved 1st August,
1862, by Dunstries, 17760, dam Beauty by Young Pasha
(bred at Ur), by the Pasha, 7612—See Herd Book.
For further information apply to U. MARTYN, Horse
and Carriage Bazar, 246, Put-atreet, Sydney.

PRITSKA for SALE —Second-hand, but painted and done up, equal to new. E. J. LILLY, coachbuilder, Elizabeth-street South.

DUGGY, HORSE, and HARNESS, lately the progood in collar or saddle, any trial, and warranty given Apply J. B. NOBTH, I. Wynyard-street, Sydney. POR SALE, a first-class American spring WAGGON, together with four sets of HARNESS. Apply to Mr. JOHN LANGBON, commission agent, Christy's-street, Girbs.

FAT WEIHERS.—Bayers, attend FORBES' SALE at Fullsgar's, on THURSDAY, at 11. Sheep really fat.

M RKING RAMS.—For SALK young Rams from the stud flocks of Mesers. R. King Coz. Rawden: N. P. Esply, Havilab; and H. W. Blomfield, Louse; being the first pick after breeder's selection. For particulars or terms and price apply to LAMB, PARBURY, and Co.

SHEEF and CATILE STATIONS for SALE by the Understand.—Several first-class properties in the most favoured localities in Queensland and New South Wales. For full parti ulars, apply to HENRY BEIT, Stock and Station Agent, 5, Wynyard-street. STORE SHEEP in Queensland.—EWRS and WETH-BRS from first-class stations on the Darling Downs, &c., for immediate delivery and after shearing, for SALE, by HENRY BRIT. 5, Wynyard-street.

STORK CATTLE, from choice herds in Queensland and New South Wales. On SALE, by HENRY BRIT, 5, Wynyard-street.

New South Wales. On SALE, by HENEY BHIT, 6, Wyny ard street.

COPE'S CELEBRATED STATIONS, Lower Macrecived instructions from the executors of the late Joseph Cope, Eag., to dispose of, by private sale, all those valuable and well known stations situate on the Lower Macquarie, at the Mole, in the Wellington district, together with 8000 (more or less) carefully bred quiet cattle of the well known stations situate on the Lower Macquarie, at the Mole, in the Wellington district, together with 8000 (more or less) carefully bred quiet cattle of the well known C.O.P. bread, with stock-horees, stores, &c.

The property consists of 11 blocks of land, all adjoining such other, and a never-failing supply of wester, having a river frontage of about 17 miles; in addition to which are two crecks (the Narrow and Creoked) running through these stations. The improvements consist of men's huts, stock-yards, &c., distant from each other about seven miles all in complete working order. The grasing capabilities of these stations are equal to 15,000 head of oattle, or 50,000 absep; and having been selected by the late proprietor, whose judgment in the choice of runs was universally acknowledged, is of itself a sufficient gaarantee of their high character; and as he devoted many years to their improvements, regardless of expanse, they have become conjointly one of the best and most complete pastoral properties in the solony—and, in feet, fat stock have always been procurable from these stations in the most unfavourable seasons.

With the butchers the cattle are held in high estimation, the breeders, such as the Meers. Lee, Cox. Christis, A. A. Cempany, &c. Another great advantage with regard to the capabilities of these stations is, that frour their being all in one block, and so extensive, the proprietor can always keep the cattle from trespanding.

The vendors strongly recommend this property to capitalist, as so favourable an opportunity for profitable investment seldom occurs.

PAREHOLD BUILDING SITES -POINT PIPER
ESTATM, Upper Paddington. - Choice situation, on my terton.
Apply to T. W. BOWDEN, 154, Pitt-street.

Appy to 1. w. BUWHEN, 16s. Pitt-street.

JOR PRIVATE SALE, the Estate of PLASERTY.

on Hunter River, with three miles frontage thereto, and lying between the Estates of Carrington Park and lying between the Israels of Carrington Park and Arrowdeld, opposite to Jerry's Plaina, comprising an area of 3450 acres of spiendid greas land, nearly all endomed, with two shingled contages, stockyard, &c.

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SALES BY AUCTION.

THURSDAY'S General Sale M. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at II

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o'clock,

The usual variety of saddle and barness hoves,

Epring caria, draya, trocks, harness, anddley &2., &2.

Maryn's Horse and Carringer Banaar, 200, Pitterress, and

236, Castlerangh-sirest.

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THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 clock precisely.

All parties and the horses or other stock, surrages, force requested to forward written instructions proving the color, sarrings, and color, stating wands, age, qualification, &2., and answer to the balance of t

by ing or breaking-in horses. Produce Sale Railway Auction Depot.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, Milch cows, fat caives, lambs, pigs, portures, sentens, poultry, and all kinds of live stock. In lote to suit purchaseers. Produce Sale, Hailway Auction Depot,

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, on FRIDAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock, 2 tons butter, greater part from Goulburn 2 tons bacon, ditto ditto.

Fat Wothers. Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers M. R. FORBES has been ordered by Messrs. Macleay, Taylor, and Co. to sell by ass-tion, at Mr. William Fullagar's Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 24th September, at 11 o'clock, 2100 fat withers, represented prime, from the new country.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John Christie, Eq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 24th September, at 10 clock, 155 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received inatructions from the Honorable R. Fi zgrad to sell by suction, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at Mr., John Pullgar's, at 11 o'clock, 130 head of fat cattle, in lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Thomas Cook, Esq., to sell by
suction, TH18 DAY, the 24th instant, at Mr. John Pullapar's, at 11 o'clock.
211 besd of prime fat cattle, in lots.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Leather, &c. MESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell

by suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular

Quay, at 11 o'clock precisely,

Bales wool

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Hides, shank bones

Kip, sole, and harnese leather, &c.,

Terms, cash.

RICHARDS and WILLIAMS will sell by auction, at their Meat Sheds, Market Whaf, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, 18 fet lambs, in lots to sult buyers. Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, &c. ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, 1818 DAY, Thursday, 24th September, at 11 o'clock pro-

153 bales wood
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2173 hides.
Horns, bones, &c.
Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Tallow, Hides, Sheepakins, Horns, Hoofs, &c. O. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Produce Stores, Corcular Quey, THIS DAY, Thursday, September 24th, at a quarter for half-past 10 o'clock precisely, 6 bales wool 86 cealer tallow

Preliminary Notice.

Premarary
That well-known Station,
PIS CREEK,
situate in the Lelebhardt District, together with
6126 SHERF, more or less.
Terms at sale, ORT and CO. have received instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public auction, the Forms, Pitt-street, at an early date, due notice of

thich will be given,

The well-known station. APIS CREEK, in the Leithardt district, together with 5126 SHEEP, more or im, 2534, more or less, ewes, 3 to 5 years old, new in lamb 1498, more or less, weamers 914, more or less, wethers, mixed ages 180, more or less, rains.

Pulpit Hill, Bathurst Road. In the Incolvent Patate of Robert Grogor M'Gregor, of the Shepherd and Flock, Pulpit Hill. By order of the Official Assignme.

The Unexpired Lease, License, Good-will, Stock-in-Trade Substantial and useful Furniture and Rifle-is Improvements—const-ting of Styckyard, Stables, Stanghier Yards, Steep Yards, &c. Also, Horses, Cows, Pigs, Poultry, Carts, Harness, Saddies, &c. AMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been

favoured with instructions by John Morris, Esq. official assignmen in the above cetate, to sell by public auction, at his offices 221, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the Terms, cash.

Inventory and further particulars may be had at the office, 221, Pitt-street, near King-street.

Postponed Sale. In the Insolvent Estate of Francis Vickery, Norton-street, Olebe.

The Unexpired Lease, License, Goodwill, Stock-in-Trades Furniture, Bar Filtings, &c. JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been favoured with instructions by the Official Assignes, John Morris, Esq., to sell, on the promised known as the Tradesman's Arms, Norton-street, Gisba, This DAY, at 2 c'elect.

The whole of the official assignes's interest in the above

Cffice, 221, Fitt-street, near King-street. Preliminary Notice. Damaged Congou Teas. Damaged Congou Teas.
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FRIDAY, 25th September. Ex Anglo-Ledian, Bird master, from Foc-Chow-Foc. On account of whom it may concern. All more reless damaged. About 6000 Peckages Congon Tess.

To Wholesale and Retail Grosers Strekespers Shippers Merchanta

TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, on PRIDAY, 26th September,

The greater perion of the cargo, ex Anglo-Ind'an, Bird, master, from You-Chow Fee,

Comprising about

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PETERSHAM RAILWAY STATION.

Set Brirk-built COTTAGE, near the above, occupied by

Mr. Ormiston, and known as the property of Mr.

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by pablic auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONill. 58th Seytember at 11 o'clock,
ill that silvement of Land, having the following frontsers:—50 feet to the new Cook's River Road, and
188 feet to the Railway-lane, on which is a substantial brick-built Cotrage, containing verandah and
three rooms, with yard, garden ground, &c.

This snug property is well situated and close to the
gues. It will postuively be sold by order of the mortner.

POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE. MONDAY, Sth OCTOBER.

PIRST-CLASS VILLA RESIDENCE, nitfully and meet eligibly situated, on the high later than the pretty village of ST. Leonards,

FREELI VILLAGES OF ST. LEONARDS, about two miles from MILSOM'S OR BLUE'S PERRY, NOBTH SHORE, comprising about NINE ACRES, tastefully laid out as Orchard, Orangery, Vineyard, Lees, chrubbery, &c., known as the Property and samer Residence of JAMES DEAN, Esq.

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NITHOUT RESERVY, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
NONDAY, 5th October, at 11 o'clock,
The above colebrated and designifully situated
VILLA RESIDENCE and GROUNDS.
THE HOUSE, which has only reconstly been erceted,
under the able superintendence of Mr. Mansfield, is
built of cut stone, surrounded on three sides by a
fagged verandash. 9 feet wide, supported by ornamental tron columns. The following rooms are
entered into from a hall floored with tesselated
marble pavement,
DRAWING-ROOM, 20 x 16
DINING-ROOM, 20 x 16
both these rooms are highly finished, with elaborate
cornices and centree, bay windows, French lights,
and rich and extremely choice massive marble mantiple cee and grates.

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BEDECOM, 20 x 16
Ditto 19 x 16,
both of which have marble mantelpieces, and are otherwise well finished. They have entrances into a most complete bath and dressing room floored with chequered marble pavement, and fitted with a most tourious bath of enamelled slate, supplied with HOT AND COLD WATER.

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UNRESERVED SALE,

sid the especial attention of capitalists is directed to it.
The purchaser will secure a faithfully built, exquisitely laished villa residence, with every family comforts and curvaience; a perfect model of completeness, surrounded by well-contrived grounds, which are a credit to the seigner, whose plans have been carefully executed.

CARDS TO VIEW may be obtained on application at the Roma, Pitt-street; or to B. GILFILLAN, Beq., Requaris-place.

Terms at sale. Terms at sale.

VALUABLE PRESHOLD PROPERTIES. TOWN OF GOULBURN.
Known as the Estate of Mr. HENRY GREIG. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

All ceived instructions from the MORTGAGERS at sell by public auction, on an early date, due notice of thick will be gives.

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In extensive freehold properties in the

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LOT 1.—All that piece of land having a frontage of 120 feet to Clifford-street. Also, all that piece of land having 24 feet 9 inches to Auburn-treet, also, a frontage of 120 feet, together with the premises thereon erected, and known as the "AUSTRALIAN AUCTION MART," occupied by Messer. Pinday and Co.

LOT 2.—All that allotment of land having a frontage of 19 feet to Auburn-street, with a depth of 126 feet, on the SUUSE," occupied by Mr. Edward Diann.

LOT 3.—All that piece of land having a frontage of 25 feet to Auburn-street, with a depth of 126 feet, on which are the premises known as "SANDS" STORE," now occupied by Mr. Farquiar Ross.

LOT 4.—All that piece of land containing half an acre, being allotment No. 7 of section 24, town of Goulburn, having 66 feet frontage to Grafhor-street, together with the premises known as "THE WOOLPACK INN," occupied by Mr. Topham.

Full perticulars of these well-known valuable properties til he day amounced.

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In the Estate of the late Mr. D. Donald. FOR POSITIVE SALE,

The valuable Run, without Stock, known as CULLENSURRAWANS, situated in the District of Wallington, close to the Town of DUBBO.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

At caired instructions from the Administrator of the lasts of the last Mr. Dd. Donald, to sail by public actic, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 36th Ottober next, at 11 c'clock,
The above valuable run.
CULLENBUREAWANG is situated on the Hyandra Dead, two miles above Mr. Lawcon's Hyandra Station, and is surrounded by other well-known properties.

Terms at sale.

NORTH SHORE. HANDSOME FIRST-CLASS PAMILY STONE-BUILT VILLA RESIDENCE, beautifully and most eligibly situated, about two miles from the fer-tics at

ties at
MILSOM'S OR BLUR'S POINT,
ST. LEONARDS,
together with about NINE ACRES OF GROUND,
tastfully laid out as orchard, orangery shrubbery,
gress paddock, &c., known as the property and the
former residence of JAMES DEAN, Req. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at come, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 5th October, at 11

above well-known valuable and delightfully eituated SUBURBAN VILLA AND GROUNDS, recently completed as the residence of James Dean, recently completed as the residence of James Dean, Req. CABDS TO VIEW, and full particulars may be ob-tained on application at the Rooms, Pitt-street; or from R. GILFILLAN, Eq., Macquarie-place.

Cottage on the same land, with frontage to Dunoan-street.
Three first-class Allotments for business premises, at the corner of Wallace and Duncan streets, in the very extree of the town.
Two Building Allotments, adjoining the Telegraph office, with frontage to the market reserve. Pour Allotments, fronting the market reserve, lying to the eastward of the premises lately knewn as Craig and Boucher's stores.
Two Farms at the Mongarlow River, ten or twelve miles from Braidwood.

Preliminary Notice.

T. W. BOWDEN has been favoured with a instructions from the Trustees of Mr. Samuel Walker's Trust Estate to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 8th day of October, at 11 o'clock, the above very valuable properties, full particulars of which will appear in a few days.

A Specious Hotel in the Town of Cowrs.
A Cottage, with an Acre of Ground, near the Hotel, and an Allotment of One Acre, near to the cottage.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the mortgagee, with the concurrence of the assignee in the estate of Thomas Walsh, storekeeper, of Cowrs, to sell by auction, at the Land Sales' Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 8th of October, at 11 october,

Cowra, to sell by auction, at the Land Sales' Rooms, 154.
Fitt-street, on THURSDAY, the Sh of October, at 11 o'clock,

Lot I.—That substantial and epacious hotel, in the town of Cowra, at which the coaches from Batherst, Forbes, and Young putup. The building is erected of heick on substantial stone foundation. The basement is of stone, and contains kitchens and collars. On the ground floor is a spacious entrance hall, parlour, tap-room, bar, and three bedrooms. On the first floor is a large drawing-room, and ten other rooms, with good passages or lobbles. On the second floor are serou bedrooms. On the rest of the covered with Ironbark shingles. The allotment contains half an acre. At the rear of the hotel is another house of seven rooms, formerly used as a store and dwelling-house before the hotel was built. In the yard is a strong slabbed and shingled stable, with a commodation for thirty horses. There is also a fine garden, securely feaced. An abundance of excellent water at all seasons of the year from a well.

Lot 2.—One acre of land with frontage to the main street, not built in front, but having at the rear a versudah cottage containing a spacious hall and four rooms, built of brick on stone foundations, roof covered with iron bark shriples; well of good water. A slabbed kitchen at rear of cottage. The cottage fronts a side street.

Lot 3.—An allotment of land near to lot 2, containing one scre, not built upon.

Title unquestionable.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice. Groozies Orimeo's Stores Mauritius Sugars Congos Teas Hysonskin ditto Candles Kent Hope Vinagar Sinelair's Hanss Tobacco Cigars Coarse Salt Rock ditto, &c.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by anotice, at their New Exchange Anotice Booms, No. 273, George-street, on an early day,
Several large parcels of the above.
Further particulars in a future issue.

THURSDAY, September 24th, 1863.

TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, September 24th,
1863, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The following goods, vis.,
Mattreases
Sociable
Outiery
Plated ware
Wardrobe
Tables, chairs
Two carpus
Fenders
Stoves.
Terms at sale.

New Currents.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY next, September 25th, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 25 bartle new currants.

FRIDAY next, 26th September, 1863. Choice New Fruits.
Just landed ex T. D. Marshall.
Sultana Esistan
New Figs
Volchman's 1 lb. Jams
Wotherspeen's Confectionery
Mustards, § and I lb.
Sago

Sago Castor Oil, &c., &c. Highly Important To Greeers To Country Buyers To Shippers And others.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on PRIBAY next, 26th September, 1863, at 11 o'clook precisely,

Ex T. D. Marshall, 500 boxes sultana runna.

20 cases figs
100 ditto Volokman's 1 lb. jams
20 ditto Wolterspoon's 1 lb. confectionery
76 ditto Wills, Drysdale, and Co.'s i lb. muniard
28 ditto ditto 1 lb. ditto
60 ditto case cd., pints, Bain', Brothers.

Terms at sale.

Wine Corks.
On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by sea water.
Ex Whitchall, James, master, from London.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Austion Rooms, on FRIDAY next, September
25th, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely,
LONG WINE CORES.
4 bales, each 100 gross—400 gross
7 packages, containing 250 gross.
All more or less damaged by sea water and stained by charcoal.

Terms, each.

Terms, cash. Horses, &c.

TO BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S, Pitt. at woollners, Pittsteet, by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'cloos, 4 heavy draught horses, Druitt-street trial 6 excellent soddle hereas, in good order A handsome lady's pony, saddle and brills 1 he uses in ot of horses of all descriptions spring-carts, drays, degearts, gigs, harness, to. R B.—No charpe for matering horses, the, for sale, records payable immediately after the sale. On THURSDAY, September 24th, at haif pass 10 o'cook.
At the Old Bank of Australesia.

On account of whom it may concern Ex Maria Hay, from London.

2 Cases Organ Concertinas 1 Case Concertinas 4 Cases Playing Carda 9 Gases Evu de Cologne. M ESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms. THIS DAY, September 24th, at half-past 10 o'clork,

The above.

On THURSDAY, September 24th, at balf-past 10 o'clock
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Maria Hay, from London.

6 Cases, containing each 100 } Sardines 10 Cases, containing each 200 } Sardines.

ESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, September 24th, at half-past 10 o'clock,

The above.

Terms, cash. On THURSDAY, September 24, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Damaged by sea water, ex Tales of the South, Sennett, master, from London,
TP&Co in diamond.
708—1 Case Mourting Cultars, Sleeves, and Ties
710—1 Case, containing Paris and Mechlin Netz
718—1 Case, containing Infants Cashmers Hoods.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, Sep-tember 24th, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, The above,

Terms, cash.

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Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, beptember 25th, at 1t o'clock, at Ctaremont, Rose Bay, the Residence of Charles Kent, Esq.

Superior Household Furniture
Cettage Planedorte, by Mesars, John Breadwood and Sons
Pier Glasses, Carpets, Ornaments, Oil Paintings
Rosewood Drawing room Suite
Octagonal Watnut Loo Table
Iron and Brase Bedeteads, and Mattresses
Wardrobes with plate-glase doors
Chest Drawers, Marble Slab Washstands
Cut Glass, China. Platedware
Bookcase and Recritoire
Handsome Side-board with collaret
Dining Table with spars leaves
Statuary, Vases, Hothouse Plants
Kitches Utensile, Cooking Stove
Fisches Utensile, Cooking Stove
Fisches Utensile, Cooking Stove
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Statuary, Vasca, Hothouse Planta
Kitcher Utensile, Cooking Store
Baker's Patent Mangle, &c. Also
A Superb Carriage, in diret-rate condition
Silver-mounted Single and Double Harness
Pair Magnificent Bay Carriage Horses, perfect in either
single or double harness; run well logether, and are
free from vice
A Handsone Thoroughbrod Horse, "Sheet Anchor," bay
with black points, well broken, and good in saddle or
harness
A Well-tuilt A merican Hooded Buggy, in good condition
An Excellent Colonial-built Dogoart
Faddlery, Harness. Chaff Cutter
Poulity, Pigeons, &c., &c.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have
been favoured with instructions from Charles
Kett, Esq., to sell by auction, at his residence, Thornhill,
Rose Bay, on FRIDAY, September 25th, at 11 o'clock,
1 he whole of his superior household furniture, carriages,
horses, &c., &c. (in consequence of his departure for
Burope per mail steamer).
Terms, cash.
Omnibuses will leave the Rooms of the auctionness at 10
o'clock on the morning of sale, conveying intending purchasers free.

hasers free.

A luncheon will be provided.

On SATURDAY, September 26th, at 11 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

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The Removed from Paddington for the convenience of sale.

By order of the Executors of the late Mr. Scole.

Useful Household Furniture and Effects
Planeforte and Stool
Bair-seated Chairs and Couches
Loo and Dining Tables
Bookcase and valuable Books
Brass State Bedstead, Mattress, Palliases, &c.
Ornaments, Creckery, Kitchen Utensils, and sundries.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their Roems, 239. George-street, on SATURDAY, September 25th, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the furniture and effects of the late Mr. Soole, removed from Paddington for the convenience of sale. Terms, cash

On SATURDAY, September 26th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australesia.

At the Old Bank of Australesia.

Blegant Drawing-room Suite, covered in embossed Satin Damaek and trimmed with rich Silk Velvet Octagenal Walnut Loo Tables
Valuable Oil Paintings, by Old Masters Ornaments, Vassa, Carpets
Pier Glasses, Sideboard Handsome Wardrobe with silding Trays
Tubular Brass Bedstead, Mattreas, &c.
Chesta Drawers, Toilet Glasses
Marble Siab Washstands and Furniture
Glass, Chine, Platedware
American Hooded Baggy and Harness
Superior Double Gun and Case
Saddles, Harness, &c.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been honoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Recoms, 239, George-street, on SATUE-DAY, September 20th, at 11 o'clock, Superior household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash.

On TUESDAY, September 29th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Magnificent Collection of Rare and Valuable Works, Old China, Antique Furniture, Bronzes, Oil Paintings,

For Positive Unreserved Sale. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Roema, 239, George-street, on TUEBDAY, September 29th, at 11 o'clock, 1500 volumes rare and valuable works, including 36 vols. Parliamentary History Journal of Statistical Society Allieon's History of Europe Statesman's Manual, 4 vols. Collins's History of the Peerage, 9 vols. Crawford's Indian Archipalage, 3 vols. Works of Sir James Macintosh, Sydney Smith, Ricardo, Matthews, M'Culloch, &c., &c. Also Valuable proof engravings Oil paintings Water colours, &c.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.
On THURSDAY, October 5th, at 11 o'clock,

Important to the Trade.
To Churchwardens
To Public Societies
To Country Buyers
To Shippers and others.

& At Mr. Paling's Pianoforte Warehouse, Wynyard-Great Clearing-out Unreserved Sale, prior to the alteration and callery-man of the premises.

Brilliani-tened Pianoforte, by Erard, Broadwood, Collard and Collard, Aucher, Murphy, Cadby, D'Almaine and Co., F. Hund and Son, Jackson and Paine, and other celebrated manufacturers.

CO., F. Stand and Son, Jackson and Paine, and other celebrated manufacturers.

Magnificent Church Organ, manufactured by Measure.

Magnificent Church Organ, manufactured by Measure.

Walker and Ce, the well-known overan-builders, of subline grandeur of tone, and with all the latest temperovements, in a remarkably hashdoome massive richly carved walmut case, built to order for 400 guineau (will be sold without the least reserve).

A Grand Harmonium Church Organ, made by Alexandre, of Paris, with 27 stope, 2 finger key-wards, 21 octaves of foot pedals, extra blower at back, &c., semoniums by Alexandre and Debains, &c., &c.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from Mr. W. H. Paling to sell by auction, without reserve, on THURSDAY, October Site, at 11 c'olock,

The whole of his valuable stock of musical instruments,

Ec., &c.

Terms, cash.
Full particulars in future layer.
Calalogues will be larged in a few days.

"." This sphendid organ will be lent for the ceremony of spening St. John's College, on Tuesday next, September 20th.

On the Premiese of Mr. W. Pritchard, K ng-street.

HURSDAY, 24th September, At half-past 10.

To Hay and Corn Dealers, Produce Agents, Gro Tobecomists, Millers, Bakers, and others. For Unrese ved Sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

of Mr. Princhard, King street, near Sus-ex-street, THIS MORNING, at half-past 10,

Terms at sale.

PRIDAY, 25th September Preliminary Notice.

E. THRELKELD and CO.will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11,
Ironmongery
Holloware
Cuttery.
Now landing ex Lales of the South, and for unreserved sale.

Terms at sale.

Al Iron Screw Steamer, 220 Tons. WEDNESDAY, 30th September.

To Merchants, Shipowners, Parties Interested in the Inter-celouisi Marine, Shippers of Stock to New Zeeland or the Northern Ports, and the mercantile community generally.

For Sale, Without Reserve.

The Auctioneers wish particularly to direct the attention of shippers of stock to New Zealand or the Northern Ports, to the sale of this peculiarly suitable vessel, possessing as abe does great speed, large carrying capacity, and stability under either steam or canvas: the latter an essential requisite for this particular trade. The Kangaroo has also a ballast tank capable of holding 40 tons of water.

Dimensions of the KA NG AROO.

Length between perpendiculars, 135 feet
Breadth of beam, 205 feet
Draught of water when loaded, 8 feet 6 inches.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-

ceived instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 30th instant, at 10 clock.

The KANGABOO, from screw steamer.

The KANGAROO, iron screw steamer.

This splendid vessel has just arrived from Newcastle-en-Tyne, whereshe was built by the celebrated firm of Wigham, Richardson, and Co., of Low Walker, with special reference to her suitability for the Australian coasting or inter-colonial trade. It is needless to say that she is constructed of the very best materials, her building having been carried on under competent supervision.

The Kangaroo is classed Al at Lloyd's. Her register tomage is 220 tons, and she has proved herself capable of carrying upwards of 300 tons dead weight.

This line steamer is driven by two vertical engines, designed by Meaers. H. and W. Hawthorns, and her speed under steam alone is nine knots per hour. Her screw is entirely immersed at a draught of seven feet of water. She has on board a spare screw, and is fitted with a steam winch for discharging cargo.

The inventory may be seen, and any further desired particulars ascertained, on application to the suctionsers, at their Rooms, 362, George-street.

Terms at sale.

Boots and Shoes.

sonable Assortment, now landing ex Dertmouth from London. On WEDNESDAY, 30th September.

To Boot and Shoemakers, Storekeepers, and other Buyers. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
south instant, at 11.

163 trunks boots and shoes.

From one of the most fashiousble English houses.

Terms at sale.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO, have re-

Managany chairs and conches
Fior and chimney glasses
Iron and wood bedeteads
Beds, mattresses, pillows, of all descriptions
Flated and glass ware
Grockery, kitchen utenells, and sundries.
Terms, cash.

At the Labour Basser,

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, THIS MORNING, at the Labour Gold and silver lever watches Guard and albert chains
Bracches, rivas also the Labour Bracches, and the Labour Bracches, Guard and albert chains
Brocches, rings, plus, &c,
Ladies' and guntiemes' s new and second-hand wearing appare!
Wellington and other boots
Writing desks, work boxes
Sporting and other engravings
Plated ware and cuttery.
Terms, cash.

ESSRS. ALEXANDER MOORE and ESSRS. ALEXANDER MOORE and

CO. have received instructions from Robert
Forster, Req. M.L.A., to sell by public anction, at the
Labour Bassar, Pilt-street, September 29, at 12 o'clock,
All that piece or parcel of land, situate in the city of
Sydney, being part of allotments 14 and 16 of block
12 E of the Riley Estate, commencing in Stanleystreet, distant 48 feet from Yureng-street, and
bounded on the south by Stanley-street, 26 feet; on
the west by the east boundary line of Henry
M'Kinlay's purchase, 43 feet; on the south by a
line 26 feet; and on the east by the west boundary
line of William Henry Kert's purchase, 45 feet; on
which is erected two substantial brick houses on
stone foundations, with verandshs and balconies
overlooking the Harbour, the Domain, Museum,
Grammar School, &c., and without exception one of
the best localities in the city.

Rach house contains four rooms and kitchen, and so constructed that the two houses could, if required, be made
into one; at the rear is a convenient yard, with water laid
on. The above property offers to small capitalists a firstrate investment, producing at present time 30s, per week.
For further particulars and to view, apply to the
Auctioneers, Labour Bazzar, Pitt-street.

FRIDAY, 25th September.

FRIDAY, 25th September. To Dealers and others. On account of whom it may concern.

DAMAGED WOOLPACKS. CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on PRIDAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock, 220 woolpacks.

All more or less damaged by sea water.

Torms, cash. Tressury Austion Rooms.

FRIDAY, 25th September.

5 Hogsheads Holloware. Now landing an City of Sydney. CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 25th instant, at 11 e'clock, 5 hogsheads hollowware.

Terms at sale.

On an early day. To Booksellers and Stationers. New Books, now landing. 2000 Volumes.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, ca an early day, as soon as lended, 2000 volumes new books.

Catalogues is course of preparation.

PRIDAY, 25th September

To Ironmongers and others. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex T. D. Marshall, —, Captain, from London.

DAMAGED SHEET IRON.
All more or less damaged by sea water.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

arructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock,
75 bundles sheet iron (1 owt. each)
All more or loss damaged by sea water.
Terms, oash.

Preliminary Notice. To Crockeryware Dealers 1o Storekeepers.

Now landing, ex City of Sydney, and Shaci 80 Crates Crookery.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell, on an early day, when samples come to hand,
Bighty crates of superior crockeryware. The invotes
contains every article in demand, and will be sold to
the highest bidder.

Terms at cale.

Clearing out Sile,
On the Premises of Mr. J. M. Merrington, Pitt-street. To Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade.

On THURSDAY, the 24th, at 11 o'clock sharp. In consequence of the numerous lots the sale will commerce punctually at the appointed time.

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RSSRS. CHAS. MOORR and CO. have received instructions from Mr. J. M. Merrington, to sell by auction, on the premises, 214; Pittsweet, the whole of his stock of drapery, clothing, fancy goods, &c., THIS DAY, the 24th, at 11 precisely, Horrocks' lengcloths, A's, B's, and H. Loom hucks
Bleached ditto
6-4 alpaces and coburgs
7-4 French twilis
3-4, 4-4, and 6-4 winceys
Fancy instress
Cravella stripes
Coloured fiannels
Tartan reps, tweeds
6-4 shepherd's plain tweeds
Brown cotton half hose
Brown sud white cotton hose
W and S., L.W., and marino ditto
Flousdings and scollops
Shawls, scarfs
Mole trousers
Overcoats
Ret westers, felt hats
Richmond, London, and Sydney helmets
White regatts and serge shirts
Chessemen, fancy scope
67 lengths Brussell and tapestry carpoting
Indian mocquito net
Mantel thems, challis
Rithons, orientals
36, 38, and 40 inch forfara.
Terms, liberal, at sale.
Light Ground Prints.
Chapter Flouncies.

Light Ground Prints.
Cambric Flounding.
To Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade. FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at half-past 11. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have ESSIG. CHAS. MOURE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Broma, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 25th, 2 cases fancy light ground prints 1 ditto cambric flowening.

Terms at sale.

Light Summer Tweeds
Ditto Fancy Does
Black Broads
Ditto Does
Lavander ditte
Bedfords
German Cloths
Dundee Canvas
Ruperior Black Lustres.
18, 20, 22, 24 inch and 26 Silk Serge.

FRIDAY, 25th, at 11 o'clock. RESRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 25th, 5 cases summer woollens 3 ditto fancy does 2 ditto broadcloths 1 ditto cakwas, serges Superior black lustres, &c.

Torms at sale.

Ex Emprese Eugenie, Woolloomooloo, and Shackamaxen, On account of whom it may concern, and at the risk of the ahippers. FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on secount and at the risk of the shippers, on FRIDAY, the 26th, at 11 o'clock.

Ex Empress Eugenie.
7 ends 6-4 and single width tweeds.
Ex Woolloomooloo,
6 ends ditto ditto ditto.
Ex Shackamaxou,
17 ends ditto ditto ditto.

Terum, eash.

Books and Shore.

TUESDAY, 29th, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Lamb, Parbury, and Co., to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pite-treet, or TUESDAY 29th,

A shipment of fresh summer goods, from the well-known house of Davies and Sons, just landed or above vessel. Terms liberal.

On THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock. Toxteth Cottage,
Toxteth Park, Glebe Road.
Very Superior and Substantial Household Furniture
Brilliant-toxed Cottage Pianoforts
Double-barrellad Gun, Rifie and Holster Pistola
Four-wheeled Sociable, Light Phaeton (nearly new) Spring Cart, Ledy's and Gent's Saddles and Bridles Harness, Boy's Pony, Milch Cow, &c., &c., Splendid Lathe with Tools, and the Workshop movable, fitted up in first-rate style.

Assorted Wines for sale, belonging to the Mess, of Al quality.

. Catalogues will be issued two days prior to the day of

R. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions from W. R. Olivey, Esq., Paymester of her Mejserly's 12th Regiment (on excount et his departure for New Zealand), is sell by public auction, at his residence, Texteth Cottage, Globe Read, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely. The whole of his valuable and useful household furniture and effects, consisting of Dialeg-room furniture, library table and canopy, drawing-room furniture (made of the Ewen and New Zealand Pine), suite of furnitures, quite portable, covered in crimen damast; los and cocasional tables, damask curtains, fenders, rosewood cottage pianoforts, books, fanoy articles, &c. Alse, Bedroom and nursery furniture, cut glass, chins, plated ware, &c., &c. And,
A four-wheeled sociable, nearly new A light phaston, ditto Spring-cart and harmens Gents saddle, ladies' side-enddle and brilles, anddlebags Boyr pony, milch cow, and a variety of sundries, including

including double-barrel gun, in case, with fittings, by Sheath and Holls
Ditto D.B. rifle, with telescope sights
One pair holser pistols, swivel resurroads, swords, &co.
M.B.—Intending purchaseers are respectfully informed that catalogues will be issued two days prior to the sale; and that the Glabs Point cumitbases leave Wynyard-square swy half-hour, passing by Toxieth Cottage.
A splendid islbe, and amateur workshop, 20 x 12, five windows.

".* A luncheon provided.

Terms, cash.

Fine Congou Teas. Important Universed Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 24th September. 250 Chasts, 400 Half-chests, 200 Boxes

To Greens, Merchants, Country Buyers, and others. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-Warshouse, Pitt and C'Connell streets, THIS DAY,
94th September, at 11 e'clock,
200 chests fine congou im
400 holf-chests ditto ditte
300 bean ditto ditto.
Terms et anie.

by auction, at their Warehouse, Pett and O'Connell strees, THIS DAY, 26th September, at 11 o'clock.

10 barrole fine new ourrants 29 cases ditto gitto. Torms at sale.

Springfield's Queen's Perfumed Starob. Just landed ex Maria Hay. RSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehous. Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 24th September, at 11 o'clock, 52 boxes, each 1 dosen | Springfield Starch Company s 12 boxes, each 2 dosen | Queen's starch, per(uned, Terms at sele.

For Unreserved Sale by Austion, THURSDAY, 24th September. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Warebruse, Pits and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, Mith September, at 11 o'clock,

pher, at 11 o'clock, 360 bags Mauritius sugar, various samples. Without reserve, to close a ship ment. Terms at sale. THURSDAY, 24th September. Extensive Sale by Auction of

Sugars
Damaged and sound Teas
Groosries, Offmen's Stores, &c.

To Grocers, Sterekeepers. Merchants, Country Buyers, and others. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pits and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 24th September, at 11

Large parcela of sugars, teas, groceries Otimen's stores, éto ; also, Damaged teas, ex Congo. Terms at sais.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Adelaide Bell, from New York.

1 lb. Oveters.

ESSRS. W. D. EAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock,
Ex Adelaide Bell, more or loss damaged by sea water,
R in diamond,
287 boxes, each 2 dozen, 11b. the oysters,
Terms. cash.

Damaged Teas. Ex Congo, Capta n Dines, from Foo Chow.

Damaged by sea water. Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 24th September.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, TRISDAY, 24th September, gat 11 colock, sell streets, TRIS DAY, 28th September of the composition of the compo

15—37 bears
14—56 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
8 ditto, ditto much ditto
B & Co to much ditto
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S = 12 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
1—1 ditto ditto, much ditto
1—25 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
1—7 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
1—1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto

No. 11— 9 half-chests congou, slightly dams
5— 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
5— 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
4— 9 ditto ditto, much ditto
4— 9 ditto ditto, slightly ditto
2— 7 ditto ditte, slightly ditto
2— 1 ditto ditte, much ditts
12— 2 ditto ditto, slightly ditto
13— 1 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
1—11 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
1—11 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
1—2 ditto do ditto, much ditto.

Terms, cash.

Battin Deals and Battens.

Baltic Deals and Battens, orewood's Galvanized Tiles

Red Battens, 7 x 3, ex Spitfire White Deals, 11 x 3, ex Devonshire Morewood's Galvanized Iron Tiles, 26 gauge. Important Unreserved Auction Sale, on the Circular Quay, near Campbell's Whart, TUESDAY APTERNOON.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, on the Circular Quey, near Campbell's Whar, on TUESDAY, 29th September, at half-past 2 o'clock, Ex. Spittire, 1050 pieces, 7 x 3, 8t. Peteraburgh red bettens.

Rx Devonability, 300 pieces, 11 x 3, spruce deals. Also, 10 cases Morewood's galvanised corrugated from tiles, 25 gauge.

Terms at sale.

R. JOHN SHEA has received instruc-tions from the Official Assignee in the above estate to sell by public auction, on the premises, at Campbelliown, on TURSDAY, September 294, One cart and harness, and household furniture. In the Insolvent Estate of Mr. Dennis O'Brien, of Campbelltows.

R. JOHN SHEA has received instruc-tions from the Official Assignee in the above estate to sell by public auction, on the premises, as Campbelliown, on TUESDAY. September 20th, Three cows, one horse, was auch, and harness. In the Insolvent Estate of or. Edward Fitzgerald, of Campbellicown.

R. JOHN SHEA has received instruc-tions from the Official Assignee in the above eatate to sell by public auction, on the premises, at Campbelltown, on TUESDAY, September 29th, One horse, dray, and harness; one water truck, one ton of tron, &c.

Sele at 11 o'clock a.m.

Preliminary Assound

R. JOHN SHEA has received instructions to sell by public auction, on a day to be named in a future advertisement,

Four valuable farms, situated at Picton, adjoining the township, such farm contains 40 scree, cleared, stumped, and fenced, with many other improvements. The above land is considered by competent judges to be the flower of Picton, and has only to be seen to be appreciated. Three of the above farms are now rented by Mr. Thomas Larkins, postmaster, Picton.

Full particulars given at an early date.

JOHN SHEA, ancitoneer, Compbelltown.

Important Unreceived Sale of Household Furniture; Lease and interest of Premises occupied by the late Mr. John Milday, at PENRITH. CHARLES COTTRELL has been instructed to sell by auction, on FRIDAY NEXT, the 25th instant, at noon, on the premises, Woodraff Estate, Penrith, without reserve, the undermentioned effects, viz., Chairs, tables, solan, bedsteads, chests of drawers, large meat safe, pictures, tellet glass, crockery, glasswars, httchen utsnalis, &c., &c., ; after which, the unaxpired term of leass in premises.

Further particulars and terms at sale.

In the Materopolites and Coast District Court holdes at

In the Metropoliten and Coast District Court, holden at Camdon. Between JOHN LAKEMAN, plaintiff, and JAMES KALLMEIB, defendant.

Pursuant to a writ of feri facias, tenued in this cause,

"THE REGISTRAR will cause to be sold by
a cuction, at Mr. Ray's Inn, Picton, on FRIDAY,
the 25th day of September, 1863, at twelve o'clock neon,
taless the same be previously establed.

All the defendant's right, title, and interest in and to the
allotment of land now complet by him, situated in the
ciliage of Picton, bounded on the coult-cent by the Arryle
Road, I chain; on the north-cent by ellectment 8 and 9 of
section 2, 4 chains and 60 links; on, the north-west by
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Dated 16th September.

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SUPREME COURT.—WEDNESDAY.

IN EQUITY.

BRIORR the Primary Judge.

CLERIHEW V. JOSS.

The Master's report of sale herein was confirmed, and other in cressary directions given.

The parties were represented by Mr. Milford and Mr. Owen.

DIGHT AND ANOTHER v. GORBON.—Judgment in this case (argued on Tuesday, and reported in yesterday's Hereid) has been reserved.

GOULBURN CIRCUIT COURT.

MONDAY, NATERMER 21.

(Advided from the timebern Herald)

Broam ha tiener by Alfred Stephen, C.J.

Jane Evans, found guilty of stealing from the dwelling-house of one David Regby, Goulburn, on the 15th of June last, the sum of £8 12s. 6d, and a handkerchief, was sentenced to two years' hard labour in Goulburn good.

William Taylor was charged with the commission of an unactural effence at Goulburn, on the 11th September, 1862. The evidence, which is until for publication, having been gote through the jury retired, and after a deliberation of about westly-five minutes, returned with a verdict of not guilty of the feb ny, but guilty of an attempt to commit the same. The Judge entened pienenr to two years' hard labour in Goulburn gaol. In passing sentence, his Honor observed that as the Legislatine was now considering the anecdment would be awarded for offences of this sature. Though no man was more opposed to florging than himself, considering it to be a degrading punchment, still he must say that for bestial effences, as also for cruelty to and beating wives, as well for cruelty to and beating wives, as well for cruelty in an beating animals, florging might be an appropriate punishment, and tend to the represent of ruch crimes.

Robert Williams was charged with committing an assealt, with intent, upon Matelda Baille, at Marengo, on the 23rd of June last; and having bear found guilty, was sentenced, on the following m rung (Tuseday), to time months' imprisonment in Goulburn good. At the expiration of that period, prisoner to give sureties, himself in £70 and two bondemen in £25 each, to keep the peace for twelve months, or in default, to be further imprisoned for that period.

two bendsmen in £26 each, to keep the peace for twelve months, or in default, to be further imprisonal for that period.

Elias York was indicted for shooting at with intent to murder Christopher Humble, at Young, on the 17th April last. A second count charged prisoner with intent to do grievous bodily harm. It appeared from the eridence of Charles Barge, carrier, that prisoner was travelling with him at the time mentioned from the Big Woulds to a public house near Lambing Flat. Having been once stuck up and robbed, he took a revolver with him for protection. It had six chambers, five of which were lasted. After loading gave the putod to the prisoner, to keep it handy, lest it might be wanted. Having stope, d at the public house, kept by Pierce Builer, Lambing Flat, witness went into the house, and, whilst there heard some quarreling outside, then the report of a pist-i toliowed. Barge went out and saked prisoner for the pisto), and on her giving it handed it to the landlord. As witness was gaing out after hearing the report of the pisto), he met a strange man running into the house; prisoner afterwards came into the house, and prisate and the man had some works and a seculity, and she put him out of the house. Christopher Humble deposed I am a batheth, restoling at Young; on the Irih April last i saw prisoner in a dray before Mr. Butler's public-house, I had a bill in my hand as I came up, and she cried out. "That's the man, where's the revolver;" the man who was with her want into the public-hune; I was tipsy and I don't remember saying anything to her; after the man went inside she printed a revolver at me and fired. I thought the ball passed my shoulder; I was about two feet from the dray; I went to the back of the house and in at the back door; she followed me with it; she held it by the muzile and illowed me about with it a little; I don't remember her saying arything; after she struck me levent for the police; I can't say I was frightened. In reply to a question by Mr. Holroyd, witness said he was pretty

METROPOLITAN GENERAL SESSIONS.

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WEINDEDAY

Byrone Mr. District Judge Dowling, Chairman.

The Crown Prosecutor conducted the following cases:—
Louisa Hanly was charged with having, at Sydney, on
the 18th August last, felonionaly stolen one table, four
chairs, and other articles, the property of one Mary Fitapatrick. Verdict, not guilty. Discharged.

Edward O'Brien was indicted for that he did, at Sydney,
on the 24th August last, felonionaly and violently assault,
and did put in bodily fear and danger of his life one Henry
Gouldsborough one that he then and there felonionaly and
violently did steal from the person of the said Henry
Gouldsborough one ring, one purse, and a certain sum of
money (to wit, £6), his property. Verdict, not guilty.
Discharged. The prisoner was defended by Mr. Carroll.

Elizabeth Schilds and Sarah Fay, indicted for stealing
from the person, and remanded from the last Sessions, were
discharged in consequence of the outsinud absence of the
prosecutor.

William Ellis, charged with atealing from the presen-

prosecutor.

William Ellis, charged with stealing from the person,
was remanded till next Sessions. But allowed.

This closed the business of the Sessions.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

WEDNESDAY.

Before the Chief Commissioner.

In the estate of Baker and Tombinson, a third meeting. Six debts were proved. The meeting was postponed, for giving directions, until the let proxime, certain witnesses to be examined in the meantime.

In the estate of William Carruthers, a third meeting. Two debts were proved, and the official assignee read his report. Insolvent was allowed his furniture, books, &c. and the assignee was left to use his discretion with regard to the collection of the outstanding debts.

In the estate of Thomas L. James, a first meeting. One debt was proved.

In the estate of Thomas M. Gutzmer, a second meeting. One debt was proved.

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In the cetate of Thomas Phillips, a special meeting. One debt was proved, and the meeting was adjourned until Monday for directions.

SURRENDER.

Jeseph Hughes, of Sydney, licensed victualler. Liabilities, £59 7a. 4d. Arests, £5. Deficit, £54 7a. 4d. Mr. Morrie, official assignes.

EXECUTIONS OF CREDITORS.

Thursday, 24.—William J. Smith, first. William Cope, first. Robert Macfarlane, single, 10. William Lewis, adjourned special, for examination and for proof of debts. Dugaid Milance, adjourned examination. John G. Godfrey, to complete Simmons's proof. Heavy Crozier, adjourned second.

Priday, 25.—James Macdonald, special, for proof of debts, 10. Dugaid Milance, Benry Woolfe, Robert M. Evens, James Dugaid M'Isaac, Henry Woolfe, Richard R. Ewen, James Clough, Edward Pitzgerald, single. Richard Thame, first. At Balances: William Nixon, third. At Braidscood: Robert A, Christie, single.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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Caldwell, Chapman, and Peden.

Ten persons were brought before the Court, of whom six were discharged and two were remanded.

Mary Burns, found gullty of having wilfully broken the window of Alexander Gray, of Esthurst-street, publican, was ordered to pay 18s, the amount of damage, on pain of seven days' imprisonment.

William Biley, a vagrant, found drunk and riotons, was sentened to be imprisoned one month.

No summoness were returnable to-day.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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TUESDAY,
BEFORE Mr. E. J. C. North and Mr. J. Joubert.
Alexander Spencer Artis, a seaman of the ship Canada
West, coavicled of desertion, was sentenced to twenty-four
hours' hard labour in gaol.
Thomas Macarthy, Thomas Vinesat, William Spain,
William Cox, John Matthews, William Anatin, Joseph
Jones, Stephen Hancock, and Peter Beecher. seamen of
the ship Stately, were charged with combining to impede
the progress of that vessel. It appeared that the ship
being, on Sunday morning, ready for see, and the pilot on
board, prisoners were ordered to man the windless, but refused to chey the order on the ground that the ship was
not seaworthy. The ship has been in the Dry Dock, and
was surveyed by a marine surveyor (Captain Moodie), and
also by Mr. Curlbert, who testified to her seaworthiness.
Priseners were sentenced to twelve weeks' imprisonment,
with hard labour.

Bobert Mines, second mate of the ship Shackamaxon,
was fined 20c, with ceats, for assaulting Stephen Oisen, a
ecument of that wessel, by striking him with his fist on the
mouth and head.

Wednesday.

Before Mr. G. Hill and Mr. E. J. C. North.

Bradley had contributed £20 towards transporting fish from Lake George to the waters about Goulburn, thought he would make an effort to procure arme, with the view of gaining part of the reward; he therefore went to work in the following manner:—First, he reconneitered the small creeks running into the lake, and was fertunate enough in the very first instance to discover shoule of the small try, in some shallow holes left therefore the other should be a their work, and the following cause.—There had recently been a direct, during which these little shlows, as a their work, had been struggling to make their way up stream, but, the water rubsiding, checked their owned progress, and left them in a tolerably confined space, and their capture, therefore, a very easy task. Banwell immediately precured his wife's culturder and washing tub, and that same sevening, with these simple implements, made prisoners of about 400 strong young cod-liab, of from two to three inches in length. Next merning (the 16th), he started for Goulbarn with his young captives, in a cask and the said tub, sariving in Goulbarn the same evening, when Mr Luke, of the Bank of New South Wales, immediately commenced shocking the Wollondilly. By using a dipper and tracket the proper number was obtained that was req tired for each water-hole or reach, according to its dimensions. The next morning (the 16th), le cent the majority of what were left for the prads that run through Goulbarn Plains; seems I sent in another direction in a mitting can, on horseback; and others I took in a third direction in a bucket, in may own buggy. Thus, then, were the water aloud the case of these, the parent atock, arrive at or near measurity.

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accust consumer stocked with fish, the fruits of which successful undertaking we can sectedly hope to be felt intitude increase of these, the parent stock, arrive at or near maturity.

It is now several years since Mr. Murray, of Lake George, first introduced the Murray River cod into the parols on his own catate, from which stock, for many mice round in very direction (including Lake George Isself), there now cates business fish, of heavy weight, in thousands; and it is from this ascet, and therefore indirectly to M Murray, we are indebted for the supply we have now it is done into the waters of Argyle, and I only hope a new not step here, for there is no reason why it should not be extended until the whole of those mysteriously harrowiteness springing from the cateron slopes of the divisity repeated to the introduction of these dish we have not required breeding ponds, for the best of all reasons—we found them already batched. Science in this instance the best of the reasons—we found them already batched. Science in this instance has been put to the blazh, for all the implements required for their capture has been a washing tub, a cuitesder, a bucket, and a dispar; and I am of opinion that they can be safely conveyed to any other part of the tolony, even were it for hundreds of miles, by using casks, with itags in them, so as to change the water when necessary. A piece of wire gause, tind over the inside part of the tap, will prevent the young fig. escape when letting the water till. I may here add that, from the young fin invailably keeping pretty close to the bestoon. I think we may it for that, in times of slood, they would remain in the comparatively tranquil waters beneath, rather than venture to the turbulent surface, to be sweep down the rapids, to meet with perhaps either injury or death.

By this means, then, let us hope soon to see all these hitherto unproductive waters of Rastern Australia—these magnificent reservoirs, which havefor ages been let in unraded of mobile living fish, useful for the foo

Goulburn, September 21st.

HALL'S PULVERISER.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Fin.—I noticed in your paper the early part of this month, a statement of the working of one of my mills at Mesers. Jones and Co's bone-crushing establishment, Pyrmont, "that the wear and tear was found to be more than was at first anti-spated," This I wish to correct, as I find on an antication that it is even less. The quantity pulverised since the mill was in operation is near 300 tons, the cost of replacing this wear and tear for coing this quantity will be about fifty shillings. By any other process known, to grind this quantity the wear and tear mount. My statement at first was that it would be only one-sight; the bulk of bones that have to pass through the mill to make this weight would be three times that of quarts; therefore it will be far less in pulverising quarts than my first statement, bones being more tensious than other substances, and in proportion consumes more power.

September 23

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Will you be so kind as to inform people, through your columns what the advantages are, if any, in proceeding to the Figi Islands. Cotton growing is, I believe, one of the inducements—how is land to be procured Sheep have also been lately introduced, but whether the lami has to be purchased or not, is a question as yet that technically the proceed in the process of the proce

1 am, Sir, yours, &c., A WORKING MAN. A WORKING MAN.

[Cotten of the finest quality is grown at Fiji, but there is great difficulty in procuring the accessary assistance. The natives will not undertake steady continuous labour of any kind, and the climate, although very healthy, is too warm for much cutdoor work by Kuropeans. Sheep have also been found to answer well on some of the larger Islands. Land can be bought from the native chieftains or from some of the settlers who have made large purchases with a view to resals. When amenation to Great Britain was looked upon as a certainty, the price of land was high, but the cfs red cession of Fiji having been rejected by the British Government, land may now, we imagine, be bought at a comparatively low figure; and leases would doubtless be procurable on easy terms. Purchases of land from the chiefs—made bona fide and registered in one of the consulates—constitute a good title. But for settlement at Fiji the possession of some cupital is sinkupenable. For warking men, dependent on their skill alone, the Fijis afford no field.—En S. M. H.

TO THE COMMISSIONER FOR RAILWAYS.

(Per favour of the Herald.)

Sin,—The travelling portion of the people connected with this district feel that the present time table of the railway affords then less accommodation than before. The alteration from the former table, which inconveniences them most, is the discentinuace of the 6.38 down train in the evening from Sydney, and of the Sup train to Sydney the latest being now 5 p m. from Sydney down, and 5.30 from Parramatta np. A train leaves Sydney for Home-

The lates being now o pin. Hom Sydney down and show from Parramatta ap. A train leaves Sydney for Home-tush station (distance only four miles from Parramatta) at 7 pm., and leaves again for town at 7.30, where it arrives at 7.55, and reats for the right.

Now, Elr, if you would be pleased to order that this 7 p.m. train shall go on to Parramatta, and arrive there about 7.40, and leave that testion again for fown at 8 (as before), and arrive at 83 dney at about 8.40—after all carcely a half-hour later—1 am certain, from the many complaints I hear, that the alteration would be appreciated as a great accommodation to the travelling public, and would besides "pay" the Government well for the small additional expenditure of fuel.

I remain, Sir, yours respectfully,
Parramatta, 23rd September.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sin.—Allow me a few lines in your valuable paper respecting the copper tokens. This coinage has hitherto for more than twesty years been permitted by the Government not only to exist, but even favoured and senctioned to multiply and circulate amongst as all—abophospers, tradespecple and general dealers. They were till now by overyone in this colony treated as legal cein, having everywhere currency. All at more a right down dead stop is put to every business by a few copper token husters. The times are bad and dull exough without being made worse, and what is worst of all, the banks and Mint are without English copper coin of any description. Nobody can give change, and therefore suffers in his business. Under these trying circumstances, I would beg of some influential guardenan—Attorney-General or Colonial Secretary—through the medium of your valuable paper, to give a firm and declaive anaver to the question. "Are those copper tokens, all or only one part, and which, to be considered still in value and fit for currency, or are they quite valuabless and only old copper—as the English copper win is neither in the banks not in the Mint?"

I have the honour to remain, yours truly,

C. B.

Before Mr. G. Hill and Mr. E. J. C. North.
Connor Ali, a lease, found drank and rictous in Darliagstreet, Belmain, was fixed 10s., or the alternative of fortycight hours' imprisonment.

Herry Williamson and Eliza Williamson appeared on
numeron to answer the complaint of Thomas Augustus
derkits, that they had wiftelly demagned windows and
decors in a house belonging to bim, which defendants compied. On the recommendation of the Bench the informsillon was withdraws.

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SIR WILLIAM DENISON ON INDIAN WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

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(From the Times of India, July 2.)

Aut'l Farl recreds in the Ayin. Akbar.i, that the great Akbar caused the royal standard weights of his empire to be all made of polished agate, from the yar up to the weight of 140 tanks, so that they might be preserved from the effects of oxidation, to which metals are liable. This monarch felt the importance of preserving authoritative standards of weights and measures, especially among a people not recardable for scientific conservatism in such matters. Little mercy did the scoundred them meet with, whose weights were not found to be according to the Ilishi pattern. But though brought into the most extensive use in his own time, so little careful does the native mind seem to be of such matters, that, without continual guidance and supermendence, it will not seek to preserve intact even what has been formed and served, and put in use for it. And thus none of Akbar's standards, though never revoked or superseed, can now be recovered with accouracy. To the Illahi guz has been assigned all leng he from 29 to meanly 30 inches, though it almost certainly lay between 32-4 and 33-5 inches. His standard main is stated by Abu'l-Fazl to have been 40 serz of 30 dams, can't dem beerg 5 tanks. But the tank in Bombay, can't dem beerg 5 tanks. But the tank in Bombays now 72 troy grains; hence we find no means to determining its value faither, than that it seems to have weighed not its standard and Wastern India, whose values like by two the substitute of the mins still in use in Central and Wastern India, whose values like by two man weights.

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Soon after this was written, the new system was sanctioned; with the tola, or rupes weight, as its basis. This system was at once in rodu et it. Hengal and readily adopted by the people, notwithstanding the perverse persistency of certain Eaglish merchants who, to this day, continue to give the prices of certain commodities for old bazar weight, factory weight, &c., though these are no longer in use. That this system has not long ago come into general use throughout all the provinces under our rule, mist be attributed only to the negligence of the local governments, and their subordinates. Wherever any effort has been made to introduce it, it has been successful. From 1st August, 1853, it was declared by proclamation to be the only legal standard system of weights for the province of Bindh, and it has some into general use there. In contempt of all uniformity, however, the Madras Government, in 1846, introduced a totally different system of this rown into the Southern Presidency, and then seemed to field segrieved when the Supreme Government ordered the use of the older and better known system of 1833, in the salt, railway, and other departments. Sir William Denison now wants ano her. Why not make trial of the British Indian system, and give it a fair chance? Let it be introduced gradually as in Bindh—allowing reasonable time to familiarise the people with it, wherever it differs greatly from that now in use. But when that has been done, and the new system has gained a fair footing, let the older cross be perempterly abolished, and provision made to preserving the new standards throughout the cuarry for the future.

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Here we are, sixty years after hiving fixed upon a system for general use, without having made an effort to introduce it among more than a fourth part of the population under our rule. There are inconveniences attending the introduction of a new metrical system, just as there are in carrying out any other useful reform. "But," as Mr. Leone Levi says, "why, a'ter all, should we be so apprehensive of changes? Changes have been made before this, and they have been attended by little or no inconvenience. What have other nations done, when they introduced their new systems? What have the United States done, when the abandoned their pound for the dollar? What has Ireland done, when the Irish currency was abolished? They faced the difficulties and conquired them."

In Sir William Denison's minute on Indian weights

quered them."

In Sir William Denison's minute on Indian weights and measures, he says :—"I think it would be advisable to bring this subject under the notice of the Supreme Government, with a suggestion that a committee consisting of a properly qualified person from each presidency should be appointed, to which all the papers bearing on the subject should be referred, with instructions to consider and report to the Government their opinion as to the system which it would be

desirable to adopt. I do not, however, proposithat this committee shou'd be permitted to enter upon the very broad question of the (theoretically) best system of wights and measures; it should be instructed to limit to er quiries and suggestions to the substitution for the present numerous and contradictory ac less of weights and measures, of such a simple form as would, while it made the minimum a miteration in the existing tables, and disturbed the present numeroulature as little as possible, make the Indian system universal throughout our territories, and place it in a simple relation with that now existing in England.

"I propose to impose this limit upon the committee, because I am aware that the introduction of a decimal system has been suggested. I believe that for purposes of computation and comparison this is theoretically the meat perfect, but this perfection went be deaily purchased at the cost of the disturbance of every existing relation; indied, I question very much the possibility of intendency and a system are completely at variance with sill those now existing in India. On the other hand, I do not wish to the homomittee down to any particular standard or unit of weight. I see no good reason why the rupee or this of 180 grains should be introduced into the system of weights. It may be hereafter desirable to harmonise our monetary system with that of England, by making the rupes a simple fraction of the pound string, and it would very much hamper this operation, if the G vernment were called upon at the same time to modify its whole system of weights."

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upon at the same time to modify its whole system of weights.

We have already shown that we cannot preserve the existing relations of the Indian denominations of weights, and, at the same time, place these weights "in a simple relation with those some existing in England." Nor do we think there would be any gen at advartage, if we could. That system we trust will spreadly give way to the much more rational and useful one, which has already been adopted in France, Switzerland, Holland, Reigium, Italy, Spain, Portegal, and therefore, and several countries of South America. The recommendations of Mr. Ewart's committee we cannot doubt with be adopted by Parliament, and the metric system first made legal in the United Kingdom, and in due time recognised as the only authorised standard.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

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From the Money Article of the Times of the 20th of July we extract the following:—
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Filter our last we have leard but of two transactions as being perfected—case, 1000 store cattle, Mr. K. Cummirs, politic of Mesers. Mackinson and Lydiard, through Mr. McColloigs for Mesers. Mackinson and Lydiard, through Mr. McColloigs for Mesers. Fower, Kutherdord, and Go.; in and 400 store, by Mr. Price has not reached.

The crossings have been few; on the 8th, 300 fat sheep, D. Rein's, The transactor moto of Others', 200 fat, 11. Guyzane, or Werst.

There is not reached for fow; on the sth, 300 fat sheep, D. Rein's, Three is not been few; on the 8th, 300 fat sheep, D. Rein's, Three is nother moto of Others', 200 fat, on the northers side, but it has not vyet crossed; and in the same difficulty is placed a moto fostore, 600, Chisholmis.

Our Echaca costrespondent reports that there are two faces of sheep be ween Moter and Mosma waiting for a fail in the river; but as the Murray is again rising it is not likely they will be able to cross soon, unless some special arrangements are made for that purpose. Of this the owners are perfectly aware. The following cattle crossed at Echaca during the west: -5th, 50 cattle from Beckergbery; Moutic, J. Peter's, Marramirges, 6th, to datio, The Arother motor of Soft from the same statute. Bureck's fat sheep, 300 were expected to pass on the 8th, 200 store sheep had been parchased by Mr. tanacton, of Lake Merrain, from Mesers, Power and Rutherford, and would cross in a day or two. The weather was changeable and threetened rish.—Pasteral Times,

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Bunday, September 6ts. Light rain all day to about 3 p ms, sind to westward and clear by 9 p m.

Monday, 7th. Fine throughout.

Tuesday, 8th. Cloudy day; light rain 7 to 10 p m.

Wednesday, 9th. Fine throughout with strong wind from W.

Thereday, 10th. Fine throughout.

Friday, 11th. Drops of rain 10 a.m. windy; cloudy night.

Fains day, 12th. Fine day.

Mean temperature of water at Dawes Foint at 7 a.m. 58-7, if at same lime and piles of 14.

The force of wind is estimated in numbers from 0 to 8 according to the observer's judgment.

The bundle of the mean of the results deduced from observations of the dry and wet bulb thermemeters at 9 a m., 3 p m., and 9 p m.; saturation being 160.

The extent of cloud is represented by the tenths of the sky observed at time of observation.

The amount of orene is determined by Dr. Moffat's test and a scale the highest number in which is 10. Come: September 6th, 10; 7th, 9; 8th, 1; 9th, 1; 10th, 1; 1th, 2; 12th, 1; hean 8 of.

H. C. RUSSELL.

CPHIR, September 14 — The correspondent of the Western Examiner mays:—I heard last week from one party that they obtained 10 cas. 4 dwis, and another party showed me a bank atump gold-receipt on which was entered 7 os: 9 dwis, sold in Orange, being the wright of a hunget together with some four or five pamyweights of gold obtained by his party. I am not permitted to mention the name of sither party, or the spot at which it was obtained.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late FBEDERICK
MANTON, Eoq., are hereby invited to attend his
funeral, which will move from his late readd-nos, No. 6,
Belgrave-terroce, Darringhurst, on Fall DAY MORNING,
at half-past 10 o'clock protests. Ne circulars fe-med.
CHABLES BBAVER, undertaker, St. James Church,
King-attend

Department of Public Works
Svdney, 22nd September, 1863
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TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPP'LLEN,
—Truders are invited for the following Public Works
and Supplies. For full particulars see Generalized States,
a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony.
No tender will be taken into consideration, unless the
name of the work for which it is intended be written on the

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Dute to which Tenders can be received at this Office
Bridge over the Lachlan at Cowra	on Tuesday, 29th September
Additions to Court House, East Maitland	12 o'clock noon, on Tue-day, 6th October
Lock-up—Aberdeen Bridge over the Tumut River Dyke—Shoalhaven Hiver Telegraph Station, Hay.	12 o'clock norn, on Tuesday, 13th October.
Lock-up—Stony Creek	on Tuesday, 20th October.
Wall, Gaol, Wagga Wagga.	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 27th October, M. ARNOLD,
The Treasury, New	

DOST OFFICE MONEY ORDERS — With reference to Treasury notice of the 10th December, 1862. ence to Treasury notice of the 10th December, 1862, published in Government Gaertie, No. 231, it is hereby notified, that on and after the 10th July, 1863, the Post Office Money Order System will be extended to the follow-

The Treasury, New South Wales, lat September, 1863.

Ist September, 1863.

PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENT ON RUNS.—

Bolders of Runs in the Second Class Settled and Unsettled Districts liable to Assessment under the "Increased Assessment for the Present year must be paid on or before the 30th of the present month (September); as well as the Rents of those Runs for which formal Leases under the Great Seal have been issued, appointing the above date (the 30th September) as the rent day.

T. W. SMART.

A USTRALIAN BOND and FIRE STORES, Ellian-both-street North, near Circular Quay. Every de-scription of goods, free or bond, received and stored at moderate rates in the abevenamed secure, spaceboas, and centrally situated stores. Apply to J. FRAZER and CO., York-street; M. BAAR and CO., Pitt-street; or L. CARROLL. Warehousekeeper.

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Liberal advances made on wood, sheepakins, tallow and hides consigned to them for sale or shipment.

Circular Quay. 1st Uctober.

HOMEBUSH.— The underrigned begs to inform his Friends and Constituents that he is still the lesses and occupies of the above extate, and is prepared to receive STCCK as usual for FALE, either at Homebush or the Victoria Yards, Feber ham. THOMAS DAWS N, auctioner and core mission agent. Office, 433, George street, next Royal Hotel.

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Ext royal note:

New AUCTION ROOMS, the largest in the colury.

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VOICER to FLOCKMASTERS.—In consequence of the appearance of such among certain flocks in the Liverpool Plains district, the undersigned have deemed it necessary to employ a competent person to watch all the high roads leading through their runs, near Mudges, Lawson's Creek, Cooyal, Reedy Creek, Louce, and trydistines. All sheep found travelling through any of these runs will be subject to the strictest examination, and, if found to be diseased, immediate steps will be taken to have them destroyed, and their owners will be held responsible for any damage either of us may sustain.

From henceforth, no travelling sheep will be allowed to camp near any of our stations; and any that may be found off the high road, on our freehold land, will be immediately sent to Found.

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We also deem it necessary to inform all persons who may send fat sheep through our runa, that we have men employed to secort them through our freehold land, extending a distance of nearly 40 (forty) miles, with positive instructions not to let them go off the road N. P. BAYLY,

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To prove to the public the bons fide character of this supercedented sale, T. and W. Bennett will close their retail premises on Thursday, the 24th instant, opening on Friday for a gread show day, when the goods can be inspected, prior to the GRRAT CLEARING-OFF SALE, which will begin on SATURDAY, 25th, and will be continued until the whole stock is disposed of.

Terms, cash; no booking during the sale, and no abatement from the ticksted prices.

See List of Frices on Saturday, 25th September.

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ADIES' FRENCH BOOTS, opened THIS DAY.

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